BRILLIANT, B.C. (CP)-Orthodox members of the Doukho-bor sect said late today that approximately 150 Sons of Free-dom, radical branch of the sect. from nearby Shoreacres and a group from Krestova are prepar-ing to march to Brilliant and fear-was expressed trouble might re-

No B-1 Draft

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister Ralston told the Com-mons this afternoon it is not the army's policy to call up any men below "B-1" medical category. The minister was answering

Lt. Cok. J. A. Ross, Prog. Con. Red Star said the German tank Souris, Man. who complained of attack in the northwest corner of men being called away from es-sential jobs.

the upper Dnieper bend was ex-ceedingly fierce and Field Mar-

U.S. Printing German Currency?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prest, dent Roosevelt told a press conference this afternoon he would not be a bit surprised if the United States was printing some German currency for use on the Euro-

pean continent.

The President made the remark in response to a question. A twinkle in his eye made it difficult to determine just how seri-

Carried I.O.D.E. Flag Monday, Dies Today

Mrs. A. J. Cote, who carried the standard at the annual meeting Monday of Nayy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., died today in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mrs. Cote, who had been active in I.O.D.E. circles for many years, was re-

Dr. MacKenzie At U.B.C. June 30

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, newly-appointed president of the Univer sity of B.C., will take over his new post June 30, Hon. Denis Murphy, chairman of the Finland's getting out of the war selection committee of the university board of governors, said

Dr. MacKenzie announced his resignation as president of the University of New Brunswick and his acceptance of the B.C. post in Fredericton this morning.

Opposition Silent

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition party leaders had no comment to make today after a three-hour conference with Prime Minister King, during which they were shown all correspondence relating to the granting of leave to Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, forego her lease of the naval base, and his resignation from the overseas army command.

11,000 Deserters

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Min-ister Raiston said in the Commons this afternoon there were 11,000 deserters from the army between May, 1943, and the end of last month. This figure did not include civilians who failed to answer the call-up.

The number of deserters remained fairly constant, since about the same number returned to service or were apprehended each month as left without leave.

Ask Federal Aid

the Dominion Government to take immediate action in estab-lishing a basis of federal contri-

building.
The delegation represented all

Argentina at War, Says Algiers Radio

LONDON (AP)-Radio Franc at Algiers said today Argentina had announced she considered herself in a state of war with

might declare war or Germany, following vague reports that Nazi submarines had sunk two Argentine ships.)

Victoria Daily Times

nperatures for 24 hours: Min. 32; Max. 52.

VICTORIA-SUNNEST CITY Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year Than Other Coast Cities; Less Than Half the Rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Benedictine Monastery Bombed

Russians Halt Nazi Attempt To Break Trap

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW (AP) — The Red Army has halted a heavy tank attack launched by the Germans northwest of Zvenigorowka in an unsucceessful attempt to rescue large Nazi forces hopelessly trapped in the Cherkasy pocket the army newspaper Red Star said today, while at the northern end of the front two Soviet armies are moving closer to the German-held stronghold of Pskov.

Red Star said the German tank shall Fritz von Mannstein ap parently was unminded of the number of men and machines he was losing. It was hurled against

after a slight, wedge-like pene-tration, the paper added. Fighting was most violent northwest of Zvenigorodka and west of captured Korsun, core of Nazi resistance in the Cherkasy death ring. Red Star said ranks of the enemy within the trap have been markedly reduced and even if a few tanks crashed the Russian lines, the Germans' great osses would in no way compensate them for what they would

a narrow sector and was stopped

Of the 100,000 to 150,000 Germans originally reported trapped by the Russian army, there is reason to believe not more than 50,000 remain. Red Star said. The capture of Korsun, where resistance was particularly fierce, saw many Nazis dead, dispatches said, while the battles of the last few days have greatly increased the enemy death toll.

U.S. Hopeful Finns To Quit War Soon; Russ Want Petsamo

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials are more hopeful now of than they have been for almost

The presence of several Finnish leaders in Stockholm has brought a reappraisal here of the chances for a Russe-Finnish settlement— and they are pronounced fairly There is little belief that Rus-

sian demands at this time would be too severe for the Helsinki government in view of the military situation in which the northern nation now finds itself. (It was reported from London Monday night that Russia had but that she wished cession by Finland of the Arctic port of Petsamo.)

SEES RUSSIAN ENVOY

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The Finnish leader Juhu Kusti Paasikivi has conferred with the Russian Minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, and expects to meet with her again, a Finnish

Tube Order Ended

VANCOUVER (CP) — Compulsory return of old tubes when purchasing new supplies of tooth

public is asked, however, to turn with Prime Minister King and in old tubes voluntarily, since the government. He would say

British Brigadier Prisoner in Albania

CAIRO (AP)-The capture of British Brigadier Edmund F. Davies, chief of an Allied Military Mission to the Albanian Partisans, was announced officially to-

the Axis countries,

(There was no confirmation from Buenos Aires. Dispatches from Montevideo said there were rumors there that Argentina Dispatches from Montevideo said there were rumors there that Argentina Tirona hospital in a serious confirmation. "I saw on every hand a keen might delease were that a from the first of the forthcoming invasion."

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nouncement said, the Allied Mill-tary Mission will carry on. It is Mr. Massey's first visit to



FIGHTERS' PLEDGE TO WORKERS-To stimulate and maintain production of war material, this poster has just been printed by the army for display in fac-tories throughout United States.

Vincent Massey Home From Britain Says Canada's Forces All Ready



STORY OF FIGHT-Rt, Hon. Vincent Massey in the engineroom of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert following her dramatic battle with German planes in the Atlantic. Behind him is Capt. A. M. Hope of Victoria, commanding officer of the Robert, and, left, is Cmdr. H. L. Elliott of Victoria, chief engineer officer.

away a very long time and vou

cannot know what a pleasure it is to be back."

His return to Canada will give

Mr. Massey his first chance for a personal talk with Mr. King

since the Prime Minister's visit

to Britain in 1941, although when

office and the Canadian govern-ment are in day-to-day conversa-

Mr. Massey is to be the guest

tion by cable and telephone.

OTTAWA (CP)-Rt. Hon. Vin- Canada since 1938. Mrs. Massey cent Massey, Canadian High remained in Britain. Commissioner to Britain, arriving here today, said he had left Canada's sailors, soldiers and airmen in Britain in "the top of

form, ready to go when the inva-sion is launched." Mr. Massey, in a light-weight olue coat more suited to Eng land's milder climate, huddled in the lee of a big Hudson bomber as he spoke briefly with a newsman after having been greeted by representatives of the Governor-General, the external af-fairs department and air force

headquarters.

A bluster of powdery new snow parter and shaving cream ended shaving cream ended shaving cream ended shortest and shaving cream ended swept over Rockliffe airport as the plane arrived from Dorval airport near Montreal, where mounced today.

A bluster of powdery new snow swept over Rockliffe airport airport near Montreal, where Mr. Massey had landed Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial highway ministers today asked time tubes contain so little tin they do not warant salvage. The as to what he planned to discuss bution toward postwar highway building.

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In old tubes voluntarily, since the government. It was a stock outstanding. and in that time he intended to

visit Toronto.

Asked whether his talks with government officials would in-clude anything connected with invasion preparations, he said smilingly: "That is quite likely."

SEES MUCH KEENNESS

He spoke about brief visits he paid to navy, army and air force operational stations in Britain, and said he had been impressed with the great efforts and pains

lition.

Despite his capture, the an-fidence to all who come in con-

explosions were observed.

Digging Trenches In Japan Cities In Fear of Raids

students are digging slit trenches against air raids in all large cities, the rationing of food and wine has been tightened, and ar-rests for "dangerous thoughts" are increasing in Japan, a Chinese graduate of the Imperial Univer-sity of Tokyo said today on his arrival in Chungking.

The student, named Yin Tso The student, named and assent to Tokyo by the puppet Manchuria. He government of Manchuria. graduated last summer, went to Peiping and then escaped to Chungking... He said Japanese reverses in

the Solomons hurt morale and the losses of Attu and Kiska in the Aleutans were exceptionally

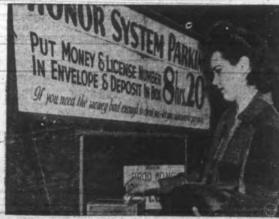
During the last few months, the people have become increasingly gloomy. He said arrests of stu-dents and professors suspected of harboring "dangerous thoughts" had increased since the strange death of Admiral Yamamoto, who boasted he would dictate peace in the White House

Biscay Bay Mined By British Fleet

LONDON(CP) -The Admiralty oday announced that a 150,000square-mile area including most of the Bay of Biscay and the

The area extends roughly from a point 200 miles west of Cape Finisterre eastward to the French-"I am so very happy to be home again," he said. "I have been northern coast of Spain wout 20 To Bury 240 Dead

Mr. Massey is in London, his (At Washington today U.S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox sald the British move will be a major step toward halting completely



CONSCIENCE! GUIDES PARKERS-Faced by a man power' shortage, a Seattle parking lot owner installed "honor system" explained by the sign in the photo above. Clients are told "If you need the money bad enough to cheat me—let your conscience be your guide." Above, clear-conscienced Kae McCulloch deposits money for parking.

False Nazi Claims On Raids Cause Press Chief to Quit

STOCKHOLM (AP)-A Zurich dispatch to the Swedish news-paper Morgon Tidningen said today Maj.-Gen. von Wedl, press chief of the German high command, had asked to be relieved of his task of writing commu-niques because German reports of air raids against London exaggerated.

Accounts of the Sunday night attack on London published by the Berlin press said 700 hombers participated and large fires and

(British authorities estimated that out of the total of 50 to 60 German planes over England Sunday night, only 15 penetrated the defences of central London. Five Nazi planes were shot down over England and one was shot down by British intruders over France as it was trying to re-

CHUNGKING (AP) - Japanese

miles off shore.

The line runs then along the past of France, extending to a point midway between Land's End and the southern tip of Ireland in St. George's Channel, then westward into the Atlantic 200 miles and southward to the starting point off Cape Finisterre.

Governor-General and the movement of supplies into



threatening the Allied beachhead south of Rome, Allied sappers work clearing the Nettuno area, where landing was made, of mines,

Guns, Planes, Ships Take To!l Of Nazis Round Rome Beachhead

of that bastion town in bitter the air.

tack in the Carroceto (Aprilia) object area, and U.S. troops repulsed a Nazi patrol in the Cisterna area army. broke up a German attempt to bridge a stream 10 miles above Anzio at Vellemaldeta adquarters announced.

Heavy bombers struck power fully Monday at enemy rail and highway communications in highway northern Italy, pouring troops southwestern approaches to England are "dangerous to shipping"—news that usually indicates the navy's minelayers have been in action.

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South of Florence, to Verona, Tesling Demands southern terminus for rail lines from Germany through the Brenner Pass,

To Bury 240 Dead

asked for a three-hour truce in order to bury their dead.

Patrol activity and artillery exchanges still marked this main 5th Army front. Snowdrifts restricted activity on the 8th Army One-Third Taxes

In the beachhead area, a relative lull in the fighting continued with mainly patrol actions, three days after a major German efto pinch off the beachhead The Nazis still clung tenaci-

buildings which have changed ing date last year.

by anti-aircraft fire that downed Opening Gun wo of them.

For the third consecutive night,

ALGIERS — Allied troops bat-tling in Cassino were said unof-lenemy planes, while losing one. to have occupied one-third The Germans put 60 sorties into

house to house fighting as an all-out offensive to crack the Ger-mans' line opened today.

Ni val units are participating in the fighting on the Anzio beachhead almost as effectively On the invasion bridgehead to as if they could float over the the northwest, British troops battlefield. Warships steam just threw back a small German at off shore, opening up on enemy off shore, opening up on enemy objectives with their big guns when and where requested by the

> beachhead and many vital communication, assembly and supply points, behind the German lines.

Mount Castellone area north of ent. Transportation was one of astery.) Cassino. The Germans Monday the main problems. It was impossible now to get transportation to return Russian citizens to

Already Paid Here

collector's department disclosed. The Nazis still clung tenaciously to factory buildings in the \$506,638, \$66,922 above the \$439. Carroceto area north of Anzio, 716 collected at the correspond-

tempted to strafe troops in the bridgehead, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire that described

R.A.F. heavy Wellington bombers followed up daylight raids on German communications and First subscription in Greater

ers followed up daylight raids on Germ an communications and troops south of Rome. These attacks were spread over a 10 hour period, effectively ham stringing Nazi supply lines throughout the night.

Fighter-bombers struck at German motor and rail transport and shipping in the port of Ercole, while others raided shipping of the Dalmatian coast.

In all, the Allies flew 1,500 sor-

Big Guns Catch Germans Fleeing From Sanctuary

By LYNN HEINZERLING

WITH THE 5TH ARMY AT CASSINO (AP)-Scores of U.S. heavy hombers poured salvoes of high-explosive bombs across the peak of Mount Cassino early today, some squarely hitting the famous Benedictine Monastery converted by the Germans into a

High explosives from at least two strings of bombs smashed di-rectly on the roof of the sturdy old abby, founded in 529 A.D. by

St. Benedict, Nazi troops had taken up positions there, Allied headquarters said, to send murderous fire against Allied troops assaulting

the hill overlooking the town of Smoke poured from the roof of the abbey itself, and the earthshaking bombs sent up great plumes of gray and black smoke. The bombs drove about 300 Ger-

nans out of the mass.ve shelter

guns laid a barrage down on the monastery and enemy hillcrest positions, There was no information available here whether the troops, fighting only a few hundred yards away, had occupied the

abbey after this thunde or on the extent of the damage to the monastery. (A Reuters correspondent with the 5th Army said in a Cairo dis-patch by way of Naples that Al-

lied medium bombers had at-tacked the Benedictine Abbey again this afternoon. (A Berlin broadcast declared the monastery was in flames from the morning attack, claiming that "as there were no Ger man troops in the abbey nor in its neighborhood at the time of the bombing, no firefighting ap-pliances were available. There-

pliances were available. There-fore the buildings could not be U.S. Soldiers Killed By Nazis in Monastery

U.S. troops have fought grimly on the slopes leading to the mon-astery, and many were killed by fire from the fortifications, of which the monastery was a part. Once the crest of the hill is occupied, it will bring the roa leading out of Cassino under Al-

lied domination. The BBC, in a broadcast heard by CBS, said "100 Flying Fortresses flew over the peak of Mount Cassion and pounded German positions there.

(Max Hill NBC correspondent OTTAWA (CP)-W. K. Esling, estimated the monastery received Prog. Con., Kootenay West, asked about 50 direct hits, and said it Prime Minister King in the Comwas in partial ruins. "The outer mons this afternoon to arrange wall of the ancien monastery for deportation, or repatriation, are still standing, but the blue of all Doukhobors who are not dome with its cross is gone, and Indicative of the bloody fighting in the Cassino sector, 240 German dead were found in the more dead were found in the potential of a practical measure at present the potential of a practical measure at present the more dead with its cross is gone, and there are gaping holes in the walls," he said. Hill said that after the bombing Allied artillery units began shelling the more

The 5th Army has fought for nearly two weeks to seize the town of Cassino and the rocky peaks around the abbey without damaging the old monastery.

Hill Honey-Combed With Machine-Guns

Surging ahead to new records, prepaid tax collections in Victoria today were more than one sniper positions, and Allied offihad ended in what an Allied third last year's total levy, fig cers said the enemy had been headquarters officer termed a ures released by the assessor using the monastery itself for machine gun posts and artillery

> undoubtedly has brought death to Allied soldiers, and Allied offi-cers said lives of more soldiers would be saved by removal of the monastery as a dominating point of the battlefield.

Many of the relics stored in the buildings are believed to have been removed to Rome, and per-

or SYMPHONY

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Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Russia's reported indication that she has no harsh designs on Finnish territory in the making of peace terms—though Moscow ects unconditional surrender and use of Finland as a military

Big Three at Teheran. I was told by a high source soon after the conference that this was the position. However, the Russian temper toward Hel-sinki apparently hasn't improved Terms now aren't likely to be as easy as they would have been then, and protraction of the war will add to their severity. MANNERHEIM OBSTACLE

Probably one of the greatest barriers to mild conditions from Moscow is an individual—Field Marshal Baron Gustaf Manner heim, who is loved by the Finns but hated by the Russians. This 75-year-old bemonocled aristocrat is not only commander-in-chief. but the most powerful influence

The baron has been the bitter astride a white charger, he rode through Helsinki to assure a dictatorship until a president was

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The marshal led the Finns against Russia in 1939-40, and has headed the show since Fin-land ranged herself alongside Germany in the present conflict Moscow is going to have diffi base—fits the Soviet attitude at culty in seeing past the shiny the time of the conference of the Hitlerian medals on Manner heim's chest.

> A blunt man, and quick on the trigger, is Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander-in-chief of United States forces in China, Burma and India, and he has given speedy reply to the state ment by Admiral Chester W Nimitz that the latter's aim is to get the U.S. fleet in the Pacific setting up bases in China.

> The general said: "To accomplish such a mission, naval action must be supported heavily by an aggressive land and air offensive projected from the interior. This we intend to do in spite of the existing blockade. "At present, however, China is

totally dependent on air transport, and the need is immediate for a continued increase of sup-Railway Company here since for of Communism from its birth plies. Vital China-based opera1932, has been named treasurer it was he who, fresh from the of the company by D. C. Coleman, chairman and president. The new treasurer has been 37 against the Bolshevists in 1918. plies. Vital China-based opera fear that he may lack equipment because of the naval effort. China's military effort and home front maintenance are

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Stilwell's airplanes for foreign supplies. And since the Japanese cupy most of the manufactur ing area, virtually all the war material must come from the outside world.

China's position is serious. She needs supplies, and needs them fast. But for Gen. Stilwell's transports and Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th U.S. Air Force, she likely would have been knocked out of the war before this. Where would the Allies stand then in their war with Japan?

However, indications are that both Stilwell and Nimitz can get supplies, so that everybody will

Name Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian Congress of Labor announced today its executive council has appointed three delegates to attend the World Labor be held in London early in June. They include Robert Livett, Calgary, President of District 18, United Mine Workers of America.

Ask Prompt Decision

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sho stewards of the North Burrard Shipyard, representing 7,000 workers, have submitted a resolution to Mr. Justice S. E. Richards, mediator of the closed shop dispute at West Coast Shipbuild ers Ltd. asking for a fair and

Canada's Honor Roll Canada Can Handle

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students' Indoor Circus and Bazaar, Victoria High School, Feb. 18 and 19, 8 p.m., aid of Junior Red Cross.

Upper Canada College Old Boys' Association will hold a dinner in Toronto on Founder's Day, Feb. 6, and where it is not pos to hold a dinner at other points throughout the country, it is desired that Old Boys should get together for a short time to disuse matters in connection with the old school. In Victoria a gathering of Old Boys will be held at the residence of W. A. Patter-son, 2580 Cotswold Road, Uplands; at 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb.

War, Postwar Debts, Ontario Regiment Howard Ployd, A.-Sgt., Peter- Says Graham Towers

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OTTAWA (CP) - Graham F. COUTURIER, Leo. Set.: Notre-Dame des Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, said today in the bank's annual statement that while the Dominion cannot go on indefinitely piling up big increases in the public debt without intolerable straining of the national economy, debt increases suffi-PERRY, Walter Alfred, Pte. Tignish. economy, used. Perry, Walter Alfred, Pte. Tignish. economy, used. Perry, Walter Alfred, Pte. Tignish. economy, used. Perry, Walter Alfred, Pte. Tignish. economy, used. Economy, use Stewart, P.E.I.
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GOOBLE, Nehemiah Brewer, Pts., lick Regiment
Herbert Earl, A.-L. Cpl., handled without embarrassment. While the interest burden on

> cent higher than at the beginning of the war, he said, when figured in relation to the national ome it is really less now than 20 years ago. The report set the net interest

> charge on the federal treasury at about \$220,000,000 a year, compared with \$145,000,000, at the outbreak of hostilities, MUST KEEP INCOME

Mr. Towers said the key to Canada's ability to carry interest charges on the public debt after the war will be the maintenance to \$25.00.
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LEWIS. Owen Donald. FS., Portneuf Village, Que. war. He referred to the United States, British and Canadian plans for postwar international monetary agreements. While the plans were open to criticism, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE—NOW FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES PRESUMED BEAD ANDREWS, Clifford Raymond, PS., Torsomething along that line was essential, he said The stock of the Bank of Can-

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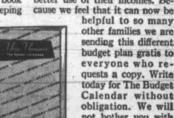
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"We were given this assurance by Selective Service," said Nor-man McSween, business agent of the union, "and the Labor Co-ordinator is placing the names of a number of deferees in a hat each day, and five are drawn to make the layoffs perfectly fair." Most of those to be discharged



Vital Matters In McNaughton Correspondence

Premier Shows Opposition Leaders What Led to Commander's Removal

By FRANK FLAHERTY OTTAWA (CP)-A grim picture of the power of the enemy yet to be destroyed before the United Nations can think of vicory was painted for the House of Commons Monday evening by Defence Minister Ralston as a prelude to further discussion of his army estimtes.

When the discussion continued this afternoon, the leaders of the three major opposition parties and Hon. Grote Stirling, Prog. Con., Yale, B.C., a former Defence Minister, had for the first time the "inside" story of the granting of extended leave to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton and relieving him of the overseas

Prime Minister King intervened Monday afternoon as Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conserva-ative House Leader, pressed Col. Raiston for more information on the McNaughton situation. Mr. King suggested a conference of party leaders to read and discuss all corespondence. Mr. Gravdon agreed at once and the conference was set for this forenoon. -

New Democracy leader. der." Col. Ralston told the House he is a realist, not an optimist; and he professed some alarm at the way people were leading themto believe the war is

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"In both Europe and Asia great forces of well-trained en-emy troops, well led and well equipped, are ready to fight—and they do fight," he said.

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"Germany dominates Europe. She controls a population of some 325,000,000. She draws on practically the whole of Europe's industries and economic resources. She has more than 300 well-trained divisions. She has millions of foreign workers in her war industries.

Looking back, the Minister recalled that it took 3½ years to drive the enemy out of Africa and get into the fringe of Europe

"The continent of Europe has still to be retaken. The superb fighting in Russia has still to be matched. China must be libermatched. China must be liber-ated and Hongkong avenged. Burma, Malay, Singapore and the Philippines must be regained and Attending were Mr. Graydon,
Mr. Stipling, M. J. Coldwell,
C.C.F. leader, and John Blackforced to unconditional surren-

Col. Raiston set out to reply to uestioning about Gen. McNaugh Leaders Free to Tell ton asked by Mr. Graydon following the minister's statement last Friday. He gave particulars of reary over. His summary of the two medical reports on the no restriction "beyond what it reasons for the contrary view general's health, which he had own consciences place u was one of the bluntest state given the House previously, and them." All of them were "house previously, and them."

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the general's doctors allowed no one to see him on business except Maj. Gen. H. J. Montague, senior

ment that it would do no good to go into all the rumors which

necessary.

Prime Minister King said when during the fiscal year 1944-45—
Opposition party leaders consulted with him on the leave granted Lt. Gen. McNaughton they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would see documents of which will end March 31 the object of the present fiscal year they would be a second they would be a s

ada but to other United Nations.

C.C.F. Leader Coldwell said he He said some 50,000 fthe 60, welcomed the suggestion and thought it would be worthwhile if Gen. McNaughton could attend.

Sometimes, he said, official documents of the welcomes of the said some 50,000 of the 60, years ago from a section of the opposition which asked what fence army could be made available for service overseas, if the Sometimes, he said, official documents of ont tell the whole story, action processory.

Of Private Meeting

Mr. King said there would be. no restriction "beyond what their own consciences place upon

the appointment of Gen. McHe disclosed that at one stage Naughton," he said, "I hold him forcements for overseas, the minin the highest esteem."

He then read a cablegram he had sent to Gen. McNaughton Many people who

were current about the general's tions as a whole.
leaving the army command, but Mr. Ralston said the Canadian said he was prepared to do so if Army proposes to draw 60,000

they would see documents of which will end March 31, the ob-"great concern" not only to Can-jective was 100,000 men, 75,000

sometimes, he said, official documents do not tell the whole story.

Mr. King replied that it would be preferable to have only the party leaders present at the first meeting. If another meeting with the general present were desired, it could be considered.

Hon R. B. Hanson, Progressive Hon R. B. Hanson, Progressive asked to approve the action.)

Conservative, York-Sunbury, N.B., said he wondered why all the correspondence could not be laid army reinforcement pools over searchlight units and close sup-

correspondence could not be laid army reinforcement pool over on the table if it was to be disseas is up to the strength port battalions.

Canada as required.' Replying to opposition speakers training and other duties; 15,000 who asked the justification for were in the training stream, 6,400 keeping such a large home force. Mr. Ralston said Canada's troops called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act consti- leave. second line of reinforcements for the army overseas.

ister said, "I will have to make

Many people who spoke about the "Home Army" or "the Home many ten. H. J. Montague, senior to Gen. McNaughton Many people who spoke about the "Home Army" or "the Home Army" or "the Home his general was relieved of the army command, expressing his own and the government's application of the general's service into all the rumors which ices to Canada and the United Nawere a number of call-up troops Canadian Active Army." In it were a number of call-up troops who were not liable to serve out side Canada

Col. Ralston said that was

replenished by the distribution tional troops, 11,000 were non-of further reinforcements from operational, employed on servicing duties, in ordnance, medical were in depots awaiting transfers and postings and 5,300 were gional committees have been oron leave, some on extended farm

> ference of opinion between the He asked why Canada should not mission, which will report to gen-send them to fight the Japanese. cral council next September. Col. Ralston asked if Mr. Green seriously suggested sending a

force to fight the Japanese on a third front for Canada in view of the manpower situation. Mr. Green said he did.

Col. Ralston said if that were done the first people to complain would be some Conservatives who now were talking reinforce Canada had five divisions over-

seas, two of them in Italy. To send another force against the Japanese would require still more reinforcements. Some critics now said the army was too big.

Mr. Green asked why a Canadian force had been sent to Kiska in the Aleutians.

Col. Ralston said that was be fore the troops went to Sicily They had been sent to do an im portant job.

"The fact is," said the minister, "that we reached the peak about a year ago as far as sending new capital units overseas is con-

"Now my friend is suggesting we send another brigade,

George Cruickshank, Lib., Fraser Valley, said non-comp sioned officers in the home fence army, who were "afraid to go overseas," could tell a general service soldier to pick up a cigarette hutt. Home Defence troops in British Columbia did not do "an honest day's training,

"It is a disgrace to the active soldier that any man afraid to go overseas should tell him what to do," he said, "If the minister wants instances I have them." "I'd be glad to have them."

said Col. Ralston.
"It 'ook 18 of them three days to dig one posthole," said Mr. Cruickshank, "I think the min-ister could well afford to send some of the brass hats around here to see these fellows in British Columbia. They are sitting around on the sidewalks while the Active Service men put up

telephone lines."
Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said there appeared to be men in the Home Defence Army who got little military training, but worked for private employers. One man called up had worked on telephone poles in the bush for a contractor, later did pick-and-shovel work, and later still was engaged on track-maintenance. He finally was sent to hospital and his parents were told he was mentally deranged. There should be an explanation

if these men worked for private Col. Ralston said men could be detailed for duty at civilian work and could be given leave to go to private employers for es-

sential work.

Back to Reformatory WINNIPEG (CP) - Three

from the Manitoba Home for Girls in suburban West Kildonan were picked up by police in Portage la Prairie, Man., a few hours later, it was announced today, today. Three other girls also were rounded up after their escape from the detention home during the week-end.

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LONDON (CP)-U.S. medium combers, flying their 11th mission this month, today blasted German secret fortifications in northern France.

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The assault followed a night in which no Allied operations were reported and Britain en-joyed its first raid-free night Winnipeg.

since Feb. 10. Today is the eighth consecu tive day targets in northern France have undergone Allied

Turning to Radio

TORONT O .- Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan and for-mer general manager of the Caor the table if it was to be discissed to the party leaders. He asked what restrictions would be placed on the leaders as to what they could tell their followers.

The dampy reinforcement poof- over searchight units and close support battalions.

Of the 70,000-odd N.R.M.A. men in the army, 34,950 were operational troops, 11,000 were non-they could tell their followers. a commission to study the possi-bilities of wider use of radio by the church.

Executive of the commission has been set up in Toronto, Reganized in several parts of Canada and some preliminary studies Howard Green, Prog. Con., have been made, Brock King has South Vancouver, said the dif-been named deputy chairman, schools.

The money is being provided by government and the opposition and Glenn Bannerman of the Ca a group of men in Wir was that the opposition believed nadian Association of Broadcast. Paul, Minn, and Minneapolis. A National Resources Mobilization ers will address the next meeting. National Resources Mobilization ers will address the next meeting. Act (call-up) troops should be Rev. Dr. Gordon A. Sisco has sent overseas as fighting men. been named secretary of the com-

Victoria Flier Awarded D.F.M.

OTTAWA (CP)—Five mem-bers of the R.C.A.F. and one Canadian in the R.A.F. have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The R.C.A.F. also announced award of 19 Distinguished Fly-R.C.A.F. serving overseas. The awards include:

PO. J. McIntosh, Medicine Hat, Alta., and Flt. Lt. G. H. Laing.

FO. H. C. C. Banks, Regina; FO. R. G. Drimmie (since re-ported missing), Vancouver; FO. L. T. Pritchard, Moose Jaw, Sask.; PO. A. M. Davidson, Lethbridge, Alta.; PO. K. R. Middlemiss (since reported missing), Hearne, Sask.; WO. A. C. Farmer, Pine Falls, Man., and Flt. Sgt. H. D. Weaver, R.R. 1, Victoria

Prize for History On Canada, U.S.

WINNIPEG (CP)-A. W. Klieforth, U.S. consul-general in Winnipeg, has offered a prize of \$1,000 to the author of the best common history of Canada and the United States to be used as

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FOR THE LAST TWO WEEKS GERMAN observers have been using the old abbey on Mount Cassino to direct artillery fire on the armies of liberation battling for this important elevation. The leaders of the Allied forces had spared its ancient stones and timbers because the Vatican had expressed the hope that the institution might still survive. Such a request, of course, suited the enemy perfectly; all that re mained for him was to oblige the Anglo-American commanders to choose between the disadvantage and what military logic demanded. By means of leaflet-bearingbombs fired over the abbey yesterday, monks and any Italian refugees remaining there were advised to make themselves scarcebecause "the time has come when we must train our guns on the monastery." How the Herr Doktor Goebbels describes the destruction of cultural establishments matters little at this stage. Nor need it worry the peoples of the United Nations. A gunner's comments would seem to sum up the situation which today's action has produced.

"It's about time they took care of that place; they have been peppering us down here for a week."

It is sad to think that this historic edifice had to be destroyed to move the Nazi vermin within it. Nor will any good purpose be served by speculating on the numper of Canadian, British or American lives that might have been saved if stern judgment had taken earlier precedence over what, after all, was costly sentiment. This is not to imply that even the bitter exigencies of war should be permitted to eliminate such considerations as ought to invoke the use of reason. But it is not necessary to point out that the enemy is not troubled by qualms on this score; and so long as that truism holds good-especially where vitallystrategical problems are involved as well as human lives Allied conduct surely is entitled to listen to the dictates of plain necessity without dangerous delay. Few people with balanced minds will seriously argue that a whole campaign, or a great part of it, should be jeopardized to satisfy a regard for historic associations as represented by an ancient pile and its cultural significance -if, in that recognition, men engaged in the preservation of what is left of our civilization are to be easier targets for the bullets and shells of the Hun.

No Canadian parent of a Canadian soldier fighting in Italy lightly disregards the basic reason for the postponement of the reduction of the abbey on Mount Cassino. Our western concept of what is right and what is wrong has not suffered through the test to which it has been put in the last four and a half years. But what has to be remembered at this juncture of the fighting in Italy is that, sooner or later, Rome and the Vatican itself may become part of the Italian battleground. The men of Berlin will rub their hands with a hideous glee if the Allied commanders shall again be presented with a situation similar to that now resolved by the shelling of the mounwhich Adolf Hitler prepared for and initiated. Few Italian tears were shed when London's ancient shrines were reduced to

EXCESS PROFITS GIFTS

CORPORATIONS HAVE BEEN allowed income tax exemption up to 5 per cent of their profits on contributions to charitable, educational, religious and other non-profit institutions. Finance Minister Ilsley now announces that this exemp tion is to be modified, retroactive to February 1, in legislation to be introduced in Parliament. Under the change the tax advantage involved in charitable and similar contributions will be limited to 40 per cent of such contributions, the ordinary corporation rate, even if the corporation is subject to a tax at the 100 per cent rate on its excess profits. This uniform exemption of 40 per cent will be granted on contributions

up to 5 per cent of the corporation profits. Mr. Ilsley has explained his reasons for the change. As corporations in the excess profits category pay a tax of 100 per cent on excess profits, with 20 per cent returnable after the war, he said it was obvious that "the main burden of the gift obviously falls upon the Dominion treasury and ultion the taxpaying public generally rather than on the business concern making the contribution." For that reason, he also said, many corporations have made contributions such as they would never have thought of under normal circumstances, for it is human nature to be more free with the government's money than with one's own.

The change naturally will affect vitally many charitable institutions which have been benefiting because the government has given the donor corporations complete tax ption on their gifts from excess profits. half of these charities, it is being said that the change will throw a monkey-wrench tail stores to relieve the nervous tension into their financing. Most of the institutions that afflicts both customers and salespeople have had their normal sources of income as a result of the empty shelves. "Old curbed because of war conditions, but at Mother Hubbard" might be an appropriate the same time and also because of war theme song.

conditions, the calls on their services have | Bruce Hutchison tions were provided for in the first pla encourage donations from such sources in order to make up for the decline in contributions from individuals. It is also argued that every dollar given by a corporation to a charity institution ultimately relieves the government of a liability of an equivalent That is, if the private charities amount. fell down through lack of financing, responsibility for the services they now give would sooner or later be thrown back on the

To those arguments Mr. Ilsley replies that the change will put an end to the arrangement under which corporations making excess profits were enabled to make unusual gifts "because the state was paying all or a large part of them." He says that under the change the state will continue to grant substantial encouragement to corporations to subscribe to worthy objects. as excess profits corporations will still have 40 per cent of their charitable contributions paid for through exemption.

If corporations are to be called on to pay full excess profits taxes, on 60 per cent of their charitable contributions, to what extent will this discourage them in making such contributions? This is the question which is now worrying the men and women charged with the financing of those institutions, which are essential parts of our social

READY FOR THE AFTERMATH

A NOTHER IMPORTANT SIDELIGHT ON Russian policy is disclosed in the Soviet Union's latest budget. This reveals that almost as much money—96 billion rubles— is being set aside for the further development of the national economy, including a huge and comprehensive program of social and cultural construction, as for the actual fighting effort. Total war expenditures will run to an estimated 128 billion rubles, with 16 billion rubles allotted for the rehabilitation of the general economy in those areas already retaken from the invading Wehrmacht. To quote from the official declaration: "As in the years of peace, the revenues and accumulations of state enterprises and organizations are the principal source of the state budget; the Defence and Red Army funds, the successful subscription of war loans, and the lotteries have furnished the state with additional tens of billions."

To set aside so much money for nonvar purposes as the Russo-German conflict draws near to the end of its third year is eloquent of the Soviet Union's intention to ose no time in beginning her reconstruction tasks. Just how that 96 billions will be apportioned, or how the spending of it will get under way, may depend to some extent on the length of the struggle. In any event, it will suggest to all level-headed people that our valiant ally already has her own internal blueprint of the Russia that is to be-despite the fact that the Red Army has a great leal of bitter and costly fighting to do b it has finished its part in shaking the Wehrmacht to pieces. And the budget approprition for its social and cultural prog would seem to be a natural corollary of the decentralization of considerable authority nherent in recent political pronunciamento.

INDEFINITELY EXTENDED

WHAT DOES MR. BRACKEN INTEND to do now that Prime Minister Mackenzie King has decided against a general lection in Canada until the war is won?

For 14 months, since he was chosen eader of the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Bracken has been sitting on the political sidelines, specializing in cow-milking contests and bowling tournaments. It has been explained on his behalf that his delay in seeking election to the House of Commons was due to the expectation of an tain monastery. But this is the total war early general election. Barring unexpected developments, however, a general election is probably a year and a half away. If, under these circumstances. Mr. Bracken persists in waiting for the next appeal, it means another 18 months or more before he could take his party's seat of leadership in Parliament. That would be nearly three years since he was chosen leader.

Absentee leadership, indefinitely extended, may be satisfactory to Progressive Conservatives desirous of the revival of their national party; but we doubt it.

'NEGLIDENT

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCA-A PROFESSOR OF PRINCIPLE accident," which has disfigured our daily front pages for these many years, is inadequate and unsatisfactory. Most accidents, he maintains, are caused by personal negligence, which no one may gainsay. Therefore, the professor offers a new word, "neglident," which he hopes will take hold and stick in our vocabularies. "Neglident." Not a bad word, but like all new things, difficult to get used to. If the clever composite does sweep the country, we shall find ourselves saying, "Of course, Filbert is a good driver. Never had a neglident in his life." Or, after ing cigar ashes on your hostess' new Baluchistan rug, "So sorry, Sibyl; it was a neglident, pure and simple." But you never can tell. The professor may have something. Neglidents will hapcur.

Don't scorn the young and foolish. You also once showed off your biceps.

The guilty may fool themselves, but the nation responsible for starting a war is the one that is ready

A German newspaper reports that phon graph music is being played in German re-

THE DISCOVERER T IS INTERESTING to note that this column was not the original discoverer of Winnipeg, as some people suspect. Some professors of literature were up in my room last night and reminded me that Whittier, the American poet, discovered Winnipeg long ago and liked its climate. But, of course, Whittier never came here in the flesh. He visited it in the spirit only and, apparently, during the summer.

Anyway, he wrote a beautiful poem out the Red River-"In and out the river winding the links of its long red chain, etc."-and he described the view which is now visible from my window in the Fort Garry Hotel, the view of St. Boniface. And you remember, surely, out of your school textbooks, what a magical city St. Bohiface was, in Whittier's time, with its "towers twain" and its lovely bells, nearby "the smoke of the hunting lodges of the wild things. Assiniboine," which I have always con- PAST sidered a very haunting line.

Well, Whittier would be surprised if he in the first place (any more than Long-fellow went to Acadia to write about Evangeline, for apparently these the first place in the first speech of that time and didn't hear.

Then Mr. Gargrave proceeded to the first speech of poets worked entirely by intuition, like Hitler.

THE NEW ART

THERE ARE TOWERS twain in St. Boniface still, and they look quite picturesque, though of notably ugly conture, when they are cut by fragments of steam from the railway. But what I was coming to was this: In the old days of Winnipeg, the landscape painters of these parts, of whom some are very good, used to sit in the city's gravel pit on the west side of the river and paint the towers of St. Boniface. Today they sit by the towers of St. Boniface and paint the under his tutelage, prepared it? city gravel pit. And there you have the whole story of the progress of art in our time, and the progress of civilization gen. Peace River, Mr. Pattullo said he

VITAL FACTS

pleces of information I picked up by strolling through Winnipeg today. Another was that we had missed the big cold snap. The cold wave came down out of the north and swerved by us and hit the Dakotas. Everybody felt awfully good about this and we congratulated one another on our won-derful deliverance from frost. It was only 25 degrees below zero here this morning.

Also, I made another calculation-that all the icicles which form on the whiskers of the delivery horses in Winnipeg were collected and put to commercial use they would provide refrigeration for every household in Victoria. And the horses would provide it willingly.

Another piece of information came from the little restaurant where we lunch and get the best food in town at a ridiculously low price. The information was uttered by NEW LEATHER charming matron who reads teacups and to whom a long line of women listens with shivering attention every day. The tea-cup reader was examining the cup of young girl today and we heard her say: 'And when you are asked, you must say no. Be sure to say no." And my colleague, Jimmy Gray, said: "That is the wisest woman in Winnipeg, that cup reader. If every girl would take her advice we'd have a lot less trouble in the world."

This, in turn, produced the information that Mr. Gray never has any fortune in his tea cup. He baffles science. He has floored every tea-cup reader in town. They look into his cup and they gasp. There is never anything there. No hope of sudden fortune, no beautiful blonde entering his life, no problem to settle, nothing crossing his path, not even a black cat, nothing hitting m, not even a snowball. The tellers have given him up in despair and he is regarded in the professional fraternity as a complete loss, a human vacuum, the invisible man. Mr. Gray's morale has broken under it utterly. This is what comes of drinking down all your tea leaves, I suppose,

BOMB TOTALS BY CITIES

LONDON (By Cable) .. The following gives statistics illustrating the number of principal attacks made by the R.A.F. and Dominion and European Allied air forces from the beginning of the war up to Jan. 1, 1944. It shows town, total umber of attacks; number of attacks in which more than 500 tons of bombs dropped, and tonnage dropped in 1943 (when known)

Essen	. 57	7	-	13,000
Hamburg	106	6		11,000
Duisburg	. 62	6		6,000
Ludwigshaven _	. 82	6		
Mannheim	. 82	6		-
Duesseldorf	. 54	5		7,000
Nuremburg	. 8	4	1	5,000
Hanover	51	4		3,000
Munich	25	3		
Stuttgart	15	3	and a second	
Bochum	5	3		3,000
Kassel		_ 3	1	3,000
Frankfurt	41	3		3,000
Bremen		2		
Dortmund		2	1	3,500
Gelsenkirchen		2		2,000
Kiel		2		-
Leipzig	8	2		2,000
Stettin		- 1		
Saarbruecken	. 4	1		-
	72	1		
Krefeld		. 1		2,000
Mulheim	4	1	Applicate	1,000
Barmen		LIEXTRON (SSEL)		1,500
Elberfeld	-1-	minima to	estarciós	1,000
Aachen				1,000
Muench-Gladbach	8	+ 1	-3.4	
Hagen	1	. 1	The King	
Peenemunde	1	1		200

Log of the House

POLITE

The Legislature started on its third week Monday and its third week Monday and there were four speeches, from a variety of politicians—the one and only Liberal in the House (according to himself), a Coalitionist, a Socialist and a Laborman. There should have been lots to talk about, and there was a lot of talk, but the old days of fire and argument seem gone in this House. Members are so polite they let a speech be made without any interruption. Thus it was that the four speeches were delivered in sing-song style; as time wore on legislative seats became emptier and emptier and the galleries, getting very bored, went home to more exciting

tonhole and a pink Valentine, election that hardy standby of which he said was from a young this session. Coalitionists, he said, lady. He announced he was had been complaining because the pleased with both. As is the way C.C.F. had talked about skelewith Mr. Pattullo, he did a great tons in the Coalition closet, Well, deal of looking back. He took the said Mr. Gargrave, what about Speech from the Throne and he the skeletons in police boots? No went through it bit by bit. There was nothing much new in it, said Mr. Pattulle; most of the things in it had been started by his government. In fact, it wasn't this House and won't be revived. And he ended up by saying all this talk by the Coalition about up to much at all, although a few points were good, which he thought quite natural, for hadn't his colleagues, who had been

However, everything was water over the dam; as for oil in the had run into a chapter of accidents and some hard substance. He paid tribute to his old right-THIS WAS JUST one of the important hand man-John Hart-as he told how glad he was the Minister of Finance stood with him in the gloomy days when he first took office in 1933.

ABSURD

He scoffed at Mr. Anscomb's \$210,000,000 road program. Before even a tenth of that an would be spent in B.C. Mr. Pat-

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B.C. LEGISLATURE tullo would be up above looking PRESS GALLERY down, he said. People are so accustomed to talking in millions and billions they don't see how and billions they don't see how absurd that program is. He said Opposition Leader Winch, and the government members are always extravagantly praising the Coalition. He noted that even the "Hom." is taken off his legislative books. And he wound up hy saying so much derogatory by saying so much derogatory. by saying so much derogatory had been said about him he might as well say something good about himself-which he

LAMENT

from Mackenzie, sailed into Mr. continue. He thundered on and Pattullo immediately. The Pat. Mr. Lefeaux fell out of his chair tullo speech, said Mr. Gargrave, was merely a lament for a by-gone period and the tenor of the whole thing was "there's only Mr. Pattullo, that doughty old warrior whose political career is more colorful than any other in B.C., made the first was my government." But Mr. Pattullo was hustling out of the Chambor but

C.C.F. tactics in Revelstoke was just sour grapes—for hadn't the C.C.F. the evidence that the people of Revelstoke are intelligent, and he pointed to Mr.

FARMER

Mr. Putnam is a farmer from

the great interior. He usually stays with the land, but Wednesday he pressed for more consideration for the interior. He thought there is too much cen-tralization at the coast—and up-country members applauded

Tom Uphill, a fixture hereabouts, is always good for a laugh. He carried on as usual. proceeded to do in very definite Once the Speaker tried to stop him, as being out of order, but Premier Hart said he thought Mr. Gargrave, the C.C.F.'er Mr. Uphill should be allowed and landed on the floor with a thud. Mr. Uphill started by say ing "Mr. Speaker and comrades"; he defended everything the So viets are doing and asked the Coalitionists to read something about Russia before they attack

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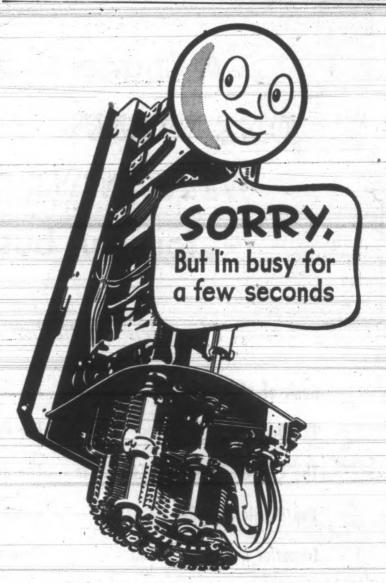
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Mrs. C. L. Bishop was re-elected regent of Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. at the annual neeting Monday ecting Monday afternoon at adquarters, Mrs. W. H. Booth who has been a valued member

of the chapter for many years was named honorary regent. Other officers elected were first vice-regent, Mrs. Warren Smith; second vice-regent, Mrs. McKenzie-Grieve; secretary, Mrs. J. Mason; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Warder; Echoes secretary, Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay; educational secretary, Mrs. J. T. Jones; standard-bearer, Mrs. J. Quinn (for

Initiative shown in being one of the first I.O.D.E. chapters to adopt a ship in this war, in buying War Savings Certificates, and Municipal Regent. Other guests were Mrs. W. C. Nicol and Mrs. Hobbs, both of Municipal Chap-

ADOPT SHIP

The adoption of H.M.C.S. Esquinait was also recorded in the secretary's report, read by Mrs. Elliott, E. Hanbury and E. Land-J. Mason, who stated this cor-heim. Mrs. R. O. Renfrew will vette has been supplied with elec- convene the War Savings Booth. trical appliances, cookies, candies and a framed seal of Esquimalt was presented to the commanding officer, Lieut. Taylor. His mother, Mrs. Taylor, was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Cresine treasurer rerted a total of \$415.39 collected GIZEN-KOHALYK with \$275 in general funds and \$65 in war account fund. War work was reported by Mrs. O. E. Norton, who said \$87.34 value in goods and cash had been re- George Kohalyk, Stuartburn, Quinn reported 37,056 magazines, Quinn reported 37,056 magazines, 230 books, 160 records, two gramo- phones 10 packs of playing the properties of the late of the late were greatly and the properties of playing the playing the properties of playing the properties of playing the p

Mrs. Youlden presented the Regent, Mrs. Bishop, with a bouquet of flowers at the conclusion of her address.

Engagements

The engagement is announced between Joan Zillah, only child of Mrs. R. A. Narracott, Admirals Road, Esquimalt, and the late John Brealey, and L.A.C. John Marsden Ellis, R.C.A.F., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ellis of Stratford One. of Stratford, Ont.,

Are really more truly NEW than for several

* VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, February 13, 1941 Mrs. J. L. Ford Again Heads I.O.D.E. Chapter

"Our motto 'Closer Action' can only be achieved, as it has in the past year, by close co-opera-tion of officers and conveners," Mrs. J. L. Ford said in a presi-dential address to the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the annual meeting following a luncheon in Spencer's private dining-room, Monday. Mrs. Ford was re-elected regent of the chapter. She will be supported by Mrs. R. Shanks, first vice-regent; Mrs. C. E. Landheim, second wice-regent; Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Echoes secretary; Mrs. D. W. Carter, secretary; Mrs. R. Renfrew, educa-tional secretary; Mrs. A. D. Whittier, treasurer, and Mrs. A. Cote, standard bearer. Councillors chosen were Mrs. E. Hanbury, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. McArthur.

Adoption of the frigate Beaconhill featured the 32nd annual report, read by Mrs. D. W. Carter, ecretary, and other war services inder the convener, Mrs. H. W. Biggin, included \$168.42 on wool \$15.50; 278 knitted articles and 119 pairs of bedroom slippers; 187,150 magazines and 58 games were given Mrs. Quinn for ships; 145 books, according to Mrs. Aubrey Kent, library con vener, were presented to the forces. Mrs. W. Webster, hospital visiting convener, reported weekly visits to the Military Hos-

and magazines.
Other reports were read by Mrs. G. B. Elliott, hospitality convener; Mrs. R. Shanks, Navy League convener: Mrs. R. Renfrew, educational secretary; Mrs. M. A. Douglass, child and family M. A. Douglass, child and admit, welfare convener; Mrs. A. Cote, standard bearer; Mrs. A. W. Bradley, Echoes convener; Mrs. F. V. Richardson, Brownies; Mrs. E. Hanbury, films; Mrs. R. Brunch, work in India.

pital, distributing games, puzzles

Mrs. A. D. Whittier, treasurer, reported war work account receipts. \$353.60: disbursements. \$389.41; balance, \$8.95, and the general account receipts, \$841.95; disbursements, \$740.21, and balance, \$149.91.

Donations have been warded to varied funds and organizations.

Mrs R. Shanks presented Mrs. Ford with a bowl of spring flowers from the members, and corsage bouquets were presented to the guests of honor who included in placing a memorial tablet in Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Municipal Lampson Street School, was Chapter regent; Mrs. P. E. Lampson Street School, was Chapter regent; Mrs. P. E. praised by Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Corby, Provincial Chapter; Mrs. L. A. Genge, Navy League W.A.; Mrs. James Baker, honorary

Mrs. James Baker, honorary Municipal Chapter regent; Mrs. J. Quinn, Mary Croft Chapter. Conveners elected to a commitduring the regular meeting which followed were Mesdames G. B. A knitting meeting will be held March 8 at the home of Mrs. A. nanding W. Bradley, 1776 Rockland Ave.

Weddings

Mrs. Anguin, Echoes secretary; a gown of white satin styled on Mrs. Kent Fawkes, adopted chil princess lines with a long train dren at the Solarium; Mrs. S. Youlden, War Savings Certificates; Mrs. J. Bryant, service-men's graves; Mrs. McKenzie-Grieve, work in India. Mrs. J. T. Her only jewelry was a gold cost of \$26.49.

Mrs. Kent Fawkes, adopted chil princess lines with a long train buffet supper at the home of the baby's paternal grandparents, Adelaide Hoodeless Day, at a Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Beadle, St. meeting of Esquimalt W.I., Mrs. Vosper and Miss Mary Rudychuck, wearing twin gowns of powder blue and pink taffeta. respectively, fashioned by the bride. Both wore matching chapel veils and carried pink carnations. Eric Hagberg, R.C.N. V.R., was best man, and ushering were ERA's G. R. Simie and Henry Lyle, both R.C.N.V.R.

Over 60 guests were welcomed dent of the to a reception, held at the home Junior Auxiliary of Mrs. R. H. Irwin, 623 Nelson Street, where the toast was pro-posed by H. Phillbrook. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pringle who were celebrating the 14th wedding anni-

versary, After a honeymoon at Banff, LAC, and Mrs, Gizen will reside ning in the at Sea Island, where the groom is stationed. For traveling, the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of chocolate brown with paddy green trim, paddy green hat and brown squirrel coat.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Wednesday are: Tea or coffee, Nos. 14 to 29; sugar, Nos. 14 to 26; preserves, Nos. D1 to D13; butter. Nos. 46 to 49, and meat, Nos. 35 to 38. One meat coupon now equals a quarter-pound can of

Personal Notes

Mrs. Richard Leach of Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry of Calgary are spending a

Mrs. W. M. Henderson of Van-

nesday, 3 to 6.

n Ottawa on her way to Chester, N.S., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Fox.

away for a few days.

Visitors from the prairie provnces are Mr. and Mrs. M. Arson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Dyke of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garquarshon of High River.

Hotel, Miss Esther Friedlander and wore a christening lobe domestic staff for their and Miss L. Igoe are also at the which has been in the maternal tion and loyal support. hotel from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harr of Nanaimo are at the Strathcona Tysoe, Arbutus Road, Gordon Hotel, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Head, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Welch-Kenneth Byers of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charlton of Patricia.
Alta., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Saw.
Lieut. and Mrs. G. Wolffe. Alta., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawatzky, Winnipeg, and Mrs. R. L. Graham, Milne's Landing.

and his bride, the former Leah Tiegs, whose marriage took place last week in Los Angeles, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Ryan Street. will leave Wednesday to take up residence in Saskatoon, where the groom is stationed,

Vancouver Monday evening and will return Thursday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gloria Wilson, and the latter's friend, Miss Netta James, who have completed their course at Paul's School for Nurses, Vancouver.

guests of the Empress Hotel, are Mr. and Mrs. David Burke, Bremerton; Mrs. E. J. Nordhoff of Beverley Hills and Lieut, and Mrs. R. B. Albertson, Dr. R. D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bisson, Mrs. Frank McDermott and Col. Milton A. Moore, all of Se-

Holidaying here from Winnipeg are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Affleck and Lieut, and Mrs. G. G. Mon-

in Victoria, guests at the Cathay

St. Saviour's Senior W.I. silver

Mrs. Walter Adams is visiting

Mrs. William Ellis, 182 Beach Drive, will leave for Vancouver Wednesday evening and will be

Miss Ruth Euerby of Grand son, A. Adams, H. Walker, F. Forks, has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and G. Coleman, E. Hallier, F. Cal-

FO. John Campbell, R.C.A.F.,

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson left for

Among American visitors

200 books, 160 records, two gramophones, 10 packs of playing brighted.

Sets of Canadian Geographical Magazines collected and distributed.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Anguin, Echoes secretary:

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Kingston, Ont., are visiting in the at dinner Monday evening at "Greencroft," Vancouver, honor ing Mr. L. J. Belknap of Mont-real, director of the Bank of

> Mr. and Mrs. Kay Chase of Vancouver arrived this morning to spend a few days at the Empress Hotel. Other Vancouverites now in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. now in victoria are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Currie, Mrs. Esther Carson, Miss G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nevill, and Maj. and Mrs. G. G. Maguire.

Members of H.M.C.S. Royal couver has arrived to spend the next two weks at the Empress play St. George's, Saturday afternoon, at Brockton Point, Vancouver, will be special guests at the annual dance to be given by Mr. tea, home of Mrs. George Po- and Mrs. John Harker, Vancoucock, 727 Lampson Street, Wed- ver, for St. George's matriculation class that evening. The naval men will also be guests at a dinner arranged prior to the dance at Shaughnessy Golf Club.

Mrs. E. Hallier entertained at estate a miscellaneous shower to honor her niece, Miss Agnes Beales, at the home of the bride-to-be, Empire Street. Those invited were Mesdames J. Beales, H. Ander-Mrs. A. Euerby, of 301 Gorge Road West.

Wormald, and Misses Jo Beales, W. Aldrid, H. Dominas, M. Adams.

The Infant daughter of Lieut. Mrs. J. F. Bridges and child of F. Pike officiating. The baby re-Scattle are guests at the Empress celved the names Valerie Joan. grandmother's family for nearly-100 years. The child is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Arrives Overseas



Nursing Sister Bea Schimshaw sisters from Military District

Convenes K. of C. Dance

Fisher, presito the K. of C. Hut, who is convener of the dance to be held by the auxiliary Thursday eveupper ballroom of the Crystal Garden. Proceeds will aid the social activities of the Hut.

Andros \$25,000 Bequest Benefits Solarium

Bequest of \$25,000 from the showed increase in enrollment, estate of the late E. B. Andros including three who are taking came at an protune time to help solve financial problems of the courses; and many who do difference

Despite higher cost of opera-tion and other wartime limitations, 1943 was a year of real achievement in the care of sick and crippled children, E. E. Hen derson, president, reported.

Per capita daily cost for the year was \$3.81 compared to \$3.41 for 1942, he said, but this figure was still below the average of \$4.09 reports for all hospitals in the province. Total expenses of \$86,680 were \$8,650 higher, the increase being mainly due to higher salaries and rising costs of supplies. Mr. Henderson pointed out, however, that some of this expense was counter-acted by improved collection of accounts, and increase in public donations, notably one for \$5,000 and the \$25,000 from the Andros

Mr. Henderson noted a change in the position of lady superin-tendent from Miss J. I. Stephenretired to be married, to Miss S. Dorothy Andrew, merly in that post from 1937 to 1941; and the resignation due to ill-health of Miss F. A. Russell. Speaking for the board of di-rectors, the president also thanked Dr. Donald Starr, the

Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. T. W. Walker, Dr. H. H. Murphy, Dr. J. A. McCurdy, M. J. Madely, and Mrs. J. F. Tysoe was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. R. D. McCurlough, acting sec-Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, Rev. retary, and Mrs. L. McMaster, school principal, and all members of the nursing, mechanical and domestic staft for their co-opera-

RECORD NUMBER CURED

Only four out of 103 patients considered unimproved, Glenn Simpson, medical superintendent, noted in his report. Patients admitted during the year numbered 99, with patient days totalling 22,606. There are 96 patients from Vancouver Island treated, and 61 from mainland and Gulf Islands.

cluded, show an increase in total number treated and discharged; an average shorter duration of stay; and a larger number cured than in any previous year in the history of the institution. An important development

These figures, the report con-

nedically, socially and econonically in the treatment for the year is that younger children are being treated with earlier "For many children," he aid, "early discovery of the

and surgical care will mean the of the knitting committee, so an complete removal of physical appeal for used wool will be a madicap, and restoration handicap, and restoration to the ranks of normal children." "It is unquestionably better

of Victoria, whose arrival over-child to help himself than it is to \$418 in 1943 being \$103. seas with a group of 14 nursing spend as much tomorrow in sup. Mrs. Rayliss summer spend as much tomorrow in sup-

In mentioning additional facilities of the solarium, such as the school, the weekly picture show, concert troupes, and the reorganization of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, Miss Andrews said she especially appreciated the work of Rev. E. M. Willis, and Father Lombard for their assistance in supplying religious instruction the children.

The Solarium board of direc-

tors has authorized an invitation to all public health nurses to spend a week-end as guests of Solarium, she said, adding, "Such a co-ordination of our interests would be far-reaching in its results, and help the field workers immeasurably in conveying to parents a true picture of Solar-War has brought many changes

to the staff, Miss Andrews said. During the year she has welcomed to the staff Miss Ann Qualyle, R.N., assistant superinintendent; Miss Grace Pierce, B.H.Sc., dietician; Miss Vivian Jones, physiotherapist; Mrs. Gwen Keele, R.N.; Miss M. Steeves, R.N., and Miss Y. Law rence, R.N.

PLAN RECREATION ROOM-

The school report, given by Mrs. Lucille McMaster, principal,

Mrs. Richard Leach of Ottawa, real, director of the Bank of is coming to Victoria to spend some time here and in Nanalmo.

Mrs. Belknap, who are spending a few days at the Hotel Vancouver after visiting Victoria, ver after visiting Victoria, and Mrs. Perley-Robertson ver after visiting taining in character. C. W. Laubach made grate ful reference to donations of supplies from various firms an

friends, especially the

the improvements planned as soon as labor and materials are available. Donations for the year contributed over 43 per cent of the oper-ating income for the year, Mr. Laubach pointed out, thanking the many people to whom thanks were due for such splendid sup-

Auxiliary, A playroom for which

ovided by a bequest

JUNIOR LEAGUE RAISES \$6,150

port.

The keen and successful efforts of the Junior League were made apparent in the report read by Mrs. A. W. Pitkethley, in which she itemized the various events of the year that combined to make 1943 one of the most out-standing in the five years of its inception

The purchase of an automobile, chairs for the nursery, the maintenance of cots, donations of candy and favors every month to the children are among the many notable contributions made by this active branch of the Solarium. A total of \$6,351 was expended, with over all receipts being \$6,150. Bank balance at the end of the year was \$2.667.

Mrs. Pitkethley voiced the regret of the Junior League of the death of two of their members, Mrs. Lionel Huxtable and Miss Audrey. Sturrock. Among the many people who assisted in mak discharged during the year were ing the work of the league a success, she singled out the Miss F. A. Russell, Mrs. R. D. Mc-Cullough and the trustees of the Pemberton estate for use of the

board room. Mrs. Peter Campbell, president of the Thetis Chapter of the Jun-ior League, reported the amount of \$237 collected from ushering at the "Theatre Under the Stars" program, The Vancouver sister chapter, which was formed only last year, donated \$459 to the Solarium during 1943, it was re-

W.A. FINDS NEW ACTIVITY

Over 300 garments were pro-vided by the Women's Auxiliary, in spite of added difficulties in ebtaining materials and having to utilize those of inferior quality when necessary, Mrs. Lillian Bay-liss, president, said, in giving the

A new activity of this group, that of catering at weddings, has pelley to spend more money to proved profitable, Mrs. Bayliss day in helping the handicapped said, balance after expenditure of

Mrs. Bayliss summed up the gratitude of every group when she said, "We thank all, and assure them that with their continued help we are ready to do our best . . . for children who are best . . . for children who are completely dependent upon others for their future welfare and suc-

SOLARIUM DIRECTORS

The board of directors, as follows, was re-elected for 1944: Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. W. Peden, Mrs. D. J. Mugford, Alan Pendray, Chas, Williams, David Campbell, Logan Mayhew, E. E. Henderson, W. C. Hudson was appointed additional director to the board.

Club Calendar

St. Luke's W.A., Thursday, 2.30, church ventry.

Purple Star Lodge, Wednesday, 8. Orange Hall,

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, military whist, Thursday, 8, Shrine Hall.

St. Paul's W.A., tea, home of Mrs. J. Macallan, 1211 Old Esquimalt Road, Thursday, 3 to 5. Senior Branch, St. Matthias dian Music."



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W.A., Wednesday, 2.30, church hall. Dorcas meeting.

Daughters of St. George, Wednesday, 7.30, S.O.E. Hall. Dance and card game, 9.

Victoria Music Teachers' Association, Wednesday, 10.15, Y.W. C.A. Miss Ethel James will speak on "The History of Cana-

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much room for sympathy and inhabitants. help in the world, and I exhort the church to be alert to every occasion for services it might

Rev. Edward Church of Vancouver told a series of humorous

Greetings were brought from First United Church by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod from Oak Bay by Rev. W. W. McPherson and tertainment program were Mrs. tape. Grace McKay and Frank Tup-man, with Mrs. Rae Baker, accompanist, Aaron Parfitt was

Dorothy Dix

17. I am married and my husband was in the navy up until THAT EMPTY-STOMACH five months ago. Then he was FEELING brought home from Africa with an honorable discharge, but without his right hand. We were he got a fairly good job to run sky as in some unbelievable an elevator in a department nightmare. Some of us, includ-

said he had quit his job; that he couldn't do anything worthwhile without his hand, and for two months he has not been working. He has turned to drinking and gambling and is actually mean to me and to all of his friends. At night he wakes up screaming. I ean't talk to him about anything and he keeps telling me that he had better be dead.

Miss Dix, what can I do with im? I won't be able to work much longer because I am going to have a baby. We must live. He is only 19 and has so many years before him. Please tell ne what to do and how to snap him out of his discouragement.

A WORRIED WIFE.

YOUNG HUSBAND NEEDS MEDICAL CARE

Answer: No one can read this letter without wanting to weep over these two pitiful children who are the hapless victims of war, For they need everything, money and age and experience and philosophy and courage, to help them solve their problem, and they have nothing. They are babies lost in the woods who do not know how to find their way

For how is this little girl child, is going to bear another child, to find words of comfort her own heart must be fainting with dread within her? How is she to keep the wolf from their eyes. door when she will soon have to have no weapon with which to fight? And how is a boy whose nerves have been so shattered by the horrors that he has seen on ocal Council of Women will be the battlefield that he wakes up screaming at night to hold himself to any ordinary job?

Of course, what the boy needs is to go to some sanitarium where he will have quiet and rest and skillful medical treatment, and where he will be made realize that while the loss of a right hand is a great misfor tune, it does not blight his chances of making a success of life. There are thousands upon thousands of men who have been worse crippled than he is who have achieved fame and fortune in every line of endeavor, and who have found that what they thought was a handicap has been driven them on to winning the race against ill luck.

Wants Better Deal For B.C. Indians

B.C. government should investigate the position of Indians in province, Herbert Gargrave, F., Mackenzie, said in the

C.C.F., Mackenzie, said in the Legislature Monday. "Thinking Indians are very dis-satisfied with their position." Mr. Gargrave said. "This government should at least investigate their position. The Indian Department seems to be run by a group of Scrooge-minded Individuals who believe that the only return the Indians should have for the privilege of having the white man expropriate their native land is semi-starvation, and even that at

2 Years Ago Today 'Impregnable' Singapore Fell

filled the schoolroom of Metro- prestige and many high hopes politan United Church Monday I was one of those who was there

To anyone witnessing any part of this travail of the Far East "This 85th anniversary has strong point, the effect was disbrought in a portentous year," gusting and angering. Red tape Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, minister of seemed to be strangling the life Metropolitan, told the gathering out of the city, either that or the in his address. "There will be essentially peculiar outlook of the We reached Singapore on the

C.P.R. Empress of Japan, on which I was cadet purser, in the beginning of February, and prepared as we were for chaos and confusion, we were not prepared for what we found. With the Japanese just over on the mainland, and coming down fast to the island itself, it seemed, to us from Presbytery by Rev. J. C. at any rate, that officialdom had Jackson. Contributing to the entitled itself up with its own red Everywhere there scurrying and bustling, but little seemed to be achieved. Arrange ments for the evacuation of vomen and children had beer made much too late in comparison to Hongkong's early evacua-tion of its nonessential residents some good time before the Japs appeared. Time after time, the Japs were coming in over Singa-Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of joads, seemingly with little oppo-

With this poor start, we prepared ourselves for the evacuees. The night before they were to embark we saw a good number happy to be together again. We of raids over the city, the flashes moved into a small house and of bursting bombs lighting up the an elevator in a department ing myself, had been talking of store, and with both of us work bombing in rather a courageous could. From what we heard ing we managed to pay our bills. talk vanished into thin air, leaving behind a very empty feeling in the stomach.

As the evacuation started, the Japs went for the docks where we lay, and managed to disrupt the proceedings for an hour or so. Little damage was done; a ship on the other side of the quay was hit, a lighter and her crew lying alongside us was sent below the surface, and the sheds alongside received a hit. There was, of course, the damage done by fly-ing splinters. With our nerves what disarranged, we carried on the evacuation.

WHAT EVACUEES

with varied possessions that good deal beneath them.

A plea for inglier old-age per sions, mothers' allowances and had, in the dire necessity of Life for the ship's officers relief for unemployables was

its Where the poor beggars babes in arms.

CHILDREN BORN IN RUSH At first, the cabin accommodation was filled, then the ened out to the best advantage troop decks, which had not as and life settled down to a routine yet been fitted with bunks, were Galety took its place in the ship's alloted to the men and child life, few tears were seen . . .

Bombs and flying splinters . , we carried on the evacuation.



Singapore before the Japs came . . . cocktail parties and haughty original members to the City

was a boy, born a few days out line, had been crashed.

At last the evacuation was as so lucky . . . one ship had been bombed and sunk, her crew for hospital duty had gone out, and many of the brave crew elected to stay and give their assistance. This, I know, must have taken courage in face of stories of Jap atrocities that reached our ears at that

SUPERIOR-RACE WOMEN

time.

At the outset of the voyage it became apparent that our facilities would not accommodate the crack that all the women in the maner to ing of the dam. which they had been accus And so the convoy sailed on as tenary year celebrations to date, tomed, so they were asked to we left families in India, South and what further steps, if any, pitch in and lend their assist. Africa and, finally, England.

THINK OF

The evacuees were allowed to bring very little, about £25 and a few suitcases 1, 2, and surprising were the thing, that some of them brought, Orac women, perhaps 2 good results. Some of them brought, Orac women, perhaps 2 good results. prising were the thing, that some of them brought. One women, perhaps a good many in woman had nearly all her favorite records, another had concentrated on dresses, another on cosmetter, quite a few with bottled fortitude, and others and serve their own table and serve their own food, was a plea for higher old-age pen ways, did offer their as to clean out their own living quarters, or to lay their own table and serve their own food, was a plea for higher old-age pen with warred possessions.

leaving their homes behind, ap pealed to them as the most im hell by the unceasing com by Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernic. committee. pealed to them as the most impealed to the most impealed to them as the most impealed to the most impealed to them as the most impealed to the most imp sion.

Such chaos attended the boarding of these people, that, although they were supposed selves. In some instances, itions on it would make a parson licity given the production and cants for old age pensions into of Victoria Cavalcade and feel intensely that such result was largely due to the lack of publications on it would make a parson licity given the production and cants for old age pensions into of Victoria Cavalcade and feel intensely that such result was largely due to the lack of publications of the production and cants for old age pensions into old age pensions. to have a ticket for a specific selves. In some instances, tions on it would make a parson-ship, many were accepted on women, hale and hearty, who the sheer merit of getting on had inadvertantly been given. He said many old people go ship, many were accepted on women, hate and nearty, who the sheer merit of getting on had inadvertantly been given board. A few scared little nacion accommodation, put up through agonies filling in the tive waifs came on board and every argument possible before forms and dislike bothering their door when she will soon have to went, how they ate and when they were not in the majority. speaking terms with their sons give up her poor little job and they left the ship, few knew. IMPREGNABLE FORTRESS,

BUT ... At last things were straight

In many cases, women and then the fateful day with new-born children found Singapore had fallen . . Crowds themselves on bare steel deck gathered around the notice themselves on bare steel deck-gathered around the notice ing with nothing but a mattress boards, handkerchiefs came out, and a few blankets to make their living space. Even exclude be heard stifled sobs. All pectant mothers found them had expected it, but when it beselves down in the lower parts came a reality... it shocked to of the ship. On some ships, chilther were horn during the estate of the core. The impregnable fortune were horn during the estate of the ship. dren were born during the estrace from destruction. Ours East guardian of the British life-

I wondered as I gazed around at the unhappy faces, just how complete as it was considered many of these people were parti-possible to make it at the time ally responsible for the rotten-We left . . . but others were not ness that seemed to weaken the very gun emplacements.

WOMEN TO BLAME A cruel thought, perhaps, but

having seen and heard of the seemingly disgraceful behavior in Singapore, even in its dying days been somewhat pertinent. How phatically demand that an oppormuch do women affect their men.

If in this case they did affect with the three aldermen ap-them with that spirit that some pointed to the committee at an times angered many of us on early date at which a statement board, then there may have lain the crack that started the burst-ing in detail the expenditure made in connection with the con-And so the convoy sailed on as

There, to my knowledge, they still remain and probably pon-

A plea for higher old-age pen-

"Often they may not be on

and daughters," he said, as he requested the government to reove all restrictions.

Urges B.C. to Hold Income Tax Rights

If B.C. ever surrenders its right to participation in the income tax the government of this province will become just a village council for the forces at Ottawa, T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince Rupert,

"We never will give up our rights if I have anything to do with it," he said. "It is the duty of this government to make known its exact position as to in- of education. come tax . . . if we ever sur-render our right to income tax we will be forever going to Ot-tawa, hat in hand."

Centenary Committee Draws Members' Fire

Dissatisfaction with the manner in which the city centenary committee has ignored original members of the committee and a request for a statement of ac-count is contained in a letter forwarded today from some of the

At a meeting Saturday the group, including representatives from the B.C. Historical Association (Victoria Section), Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Douglas Chapter, f.O.D.E.; Native Sons of British Columbia (Post No. 1), Native Daughters of Brittoria, B.C., and the Victoria Little Theatre, voiced criticism under four heads, as follows: «

"That a very great deal of dis-satisfaction is felt by the members present, who represent large organizations, at the manner in which they have been totally ignored since the early summer of last year, and it is with sur-prise they learn that, without any notification to them collec-tively or individually, it is suggested they were disbanded or some date unknown.

tunity be given them to meet made in connection with the centenary year celebrations to the unanimous motion passed by the committee at the meeting held at the City Hall in June last, that as large a portion as possible of the funds donated to the cenyear celebrations be devoted to some permanent memorial of the 100th year of the

"That further dissatisfaction was expressed by those present that the centenary celebrations funds have been expended on many items quite unsuited to the centenary year and without any reference to or consultation with

the fact that a member of the

Says Plants Escape Cost of Education

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, February 15, 1944 .

industrial plants in this country which pay practically nothing toward education. Frank Putnam, Liberal-Coalition, Nelson-Creston, said in the Legislature Monday.

He said it was unfair that the land had to pay most of the cost

"The child is the greatest asset "The child is the greatest of the state and any wealth created from any of our natural resources should pay their fair share of the cost of education,"

The government program for this year, Mr. Putnam said, is a progressive one and shows the government is aware of its re-sponsibilities in the postwar period and also intends to pursue aggressive policy during the du-ration of the war.

"In my opinion it will be fatal and most unfair to those in the services to become too optimis-tic at this time," he said. "The war is far from being won. The real test is yet to come."

ih the presence of members spoke disparagingly of this worthwhile community effort."

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Fifth Body Found

which five Victoria workmen met death when their car plunged into the Inner Harbor from Songhees Road, was closed on police records today with the finding at 3.05 Monday afternoon of a body, identified as that of the fifth man, Robert P. Duncan, of 155 Clarence Street, who had been missing six weeks.

When last seen the five workwhen last seen the live work.

Hei, were in Duncan's car at the Half Way House. Duncan was behind the steering wheel and it is believed he was driving the car at the time it plunged into the harfor.

Here work is the seen the live work. Way, Co. Ltd. will be given consideration by the provincial Public Utilities Commission, but "any decision made would of necessity apply to the whole area" served by the sements.

close to the Union Oil Co. wharf commission chairman, received by E. I. Foulds, 888 Colville Road. at the City Hall last week.

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A New Year's Day tragedy in Masters and Joseph Marino. Brundrige's body was found Jan. 8 in the water near Armstrong Bros.' shipyard, while the other three bodies were recovered in Duncan's car which was removed from the water by B.C. and city police Jan. 15.

Victoria's submissions for a further reduction in basic rates charged by the B.C. Electric Railthe harbor.

The body was found floating letter from Dr. W. A. Carrothers,

Today's Crossword Puzzle



City Legislation

Ald, B. J. Gadsden and Ald. T. W. Hawkins were appointed by Mayor Andrew McGavin Monday to attend sessions of legislative committees dealing with resolu-tions passed at the last meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipal-

F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, who is representing the union in the absence of Harry Sullivan, K.C., regular solicitor, said three items of specific importance to Victoria would be discussed.

One covered reversion to the elective system of naming police commissioners, for which he ex-pected opposition; a second covered representations to have municipalities given some power in selection of police magistrates whose salaries they had to pay; and the third covered action to give "municipalities more adequate control over cases living in undesirable housing to the detriment of themselves and the pub-

The council also approved appointment of M. P. Paine, contractor, to the city fence-viewers retroactive to Jan 1. board in place of the late Wm Luney, and authorized \$160 re flooring at the Chinese Hospital

Currie Army Scores

CALGARY (CP)-Loss of Dave restrictions allowing air force players to play only one game ably weakened Calgary-Tecumsen-Mustangs' playoff chances in the

Alberta services Hockey League.
The team, minus the starry left.
FIRE DEPARTMENT winger and its air force personhas dropped its last two games, the latest Saturday night tory to draw into a first-place tie with Red Deer Army Wheelers. Red Deer defeated the Combines

City Boosts Wages, Bonus; Y.M.C.A. Seeks Men Salary By-Law Hits Snag

proved a blanket 6 per cent basic figure. wage increase for all civic employees exclusive of those of the school board and library board, authorized an increased cost of living bonus amounting to \$18.42 a month for married workers and \$9.21 a month for single, with a \$2,100 a year ceiling, and then wound up its meeting in confusion when it found the salary Loosts exceeded in several cases maximum allowances

The meeting had been called specifically for consideration of the salary schedule by-law. As difficulties arose the by-law was tabled in second reading for two

under the proposed new salary

Cost of the basic pay increase to the city would be \$40,000. while the increase in the bonus would amount to \$15,466, Ald.

from the outside employees last policy and would end approaches october and had been accepted to the council from different departments.

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"I want it clearly understood this does not apply to the policy council from different departments. The proposals for the upward (Sweeney) Schriner and R.C.A.F. extended to all employees in the

ouncil's jurisdiction. Ald. Archie Wills asked if the every two weeks, has consider-ably weakened Calgary Tecumsen oplicemen. "Everyone," Ald. Morgan re-

NEGOTIATIONS

"That's not the basis on which when Calgary Currie Barracks came through with a 4 to 1 victory to draw into a first-place tie police commission was advocating a 10 per cent increase... The wardens, he said, had been nego-tiating with firemen for a 10 THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO per cent increase this year folling in other recommendations?

Feb. 15, 1940—Finns admitted lowed by a 5 per cent boost next, asked Ald. Williams. that their Mannerheim Line had on the understanding the entire been pierced by the Russians, amount would be established for who stated they had captured 53 a five-year period. He expressed of the line's defensive positions, surprise that the finance com-Britain offered to convoy world's mittee, some members of which

Asked for an explanation, Ald. Morgan said figures had just be-come available covering the in-creases and the city was reaching a position which justified extension of the raise to all employees.

Ald. Fred A. Willis voiced opinion passage of the motion or the 6 per cent increase would not prevent any group from con tinuing negotiations for addi-tional consideration. He speci-fically mentioned the fire department, noting the highly skilled work the members performed.

Ald. John A. Worthington put in a plea for special consideration for certain employees of the waterworks department. His motion to have truck drivers, caulkers, servicemen and foremen on ditch work given an extra 25 cents a day was re-ferred back to the water board for consideration.

Ald Ed Williams expressed opinion if the 6 per cent motion

Gadsden, a police commissioner.

WANTED PARITY

Ald. Wills noted the outside staff had sought the increase to gain parity with other departbetter off in securing equality of wage status under the blanker raise than they had been before

Ald. Morgan said the outside staff had used a Vancouver comparison as a lever for higher pay and had benefited on that basis "If we approve this, is there anything to stop us from bring

"There's nothing to stop you,"

Mayor McGavin replied, On that understanding Ald. Williams favored the move, say ing it would start the ball rolling shipping against German subma are fire wardens, should have and indicate what the employees wanted.

To question by Ald. Wills, Ald. Morgan implied the city comptroller had indicated the raise could be paid without raising the mill rate

The increase was approved by the council without dissent and the mayor and aldermen turned to the salary schedule by-law for which the meeting had been called.

Suggestions from Ald. Worthngton covering salary scales for the city water commissioner and water superintendent were re-ferred back to the water board. EXCEED MAXIMUM

Discussion of the by-law hit snag when Ald. Williams asked if any involved in the 6 per cent salary increase had already reached their maximum.

The mayor replied several had.
"We've had this by-law in our hands a long time. Before the city comptroller and city finance committee brought in a report like they did today, they should have gone over the by-law word for word. It's a slipshod way of doing business," Ald, Williams declared as he noted some would be pushed above the maximum

by the 6 per cent raise.

Ald, T. W. Hawkins moved to rescind the wage scale motion but was told it could not be done at the same meeting. The mayor offered two sugestions, one to exclude that part of the 6 per cent which carried a salary above the bracket maximum, the other to make the 6 per cent apply to outside staff only who are not affected by the

Ald. Fred Willis layored the former suggestion, saying mach inery for readjustment existed in the salary schedule by-law.

The whole question was tabled vo weeks with Ald. Wills ask ing figures on costs if school board and library board as well as police were brought within the blanket raise.

CARPENTER IN ARMY

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Rob ert R. M. Carpenter Jr., 28-yearold president of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National Baseball League, became the first major league club president to be accepted for army service, Monday, when he passed his physical examination at the Camden

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-Harold Ferguson, 35, was charged in magistrate's court today with the murder of Abraham Rosenberg, tailor, who was found lying in his shop here Feb. 4. Rosenberg apparently had been beaten,

Harbor approach beautification through a planting program which would include flowers and shrubs set out in barrels and half-barrels to enhance the ap-pearance of the harbor sides is suggested by Ald. John A. Worth ington as an inexpensive way of improving the scenery for incoming boat tourists. He proposes me service club or community organization sponsor the plan.

For Wartime Work

Recruiting staff for home service with the Y.M.C.A. to replace those who have been selected for work with the services is the than purpose of the visit of Fred Hubbard, personnel secretary for the "Y."

Two hundred thirty-five men are needed to handle the "Y" secretarial work across the Domin-ion, Mr. Hubbard said. He is, at present, about 60 short, as that number has been transferred to

rearry on their work and follow their studies.

Boy membership in the "Y" has gone ug about 15 per cent in the last 12 months, he said.

Another purpose of Mr. Hubhard's tour is to interview men in the said work.

with people and interested in a overseas, as the "Y" is anticipatwith people and interested in a overseas, as the 1 is anticipative religious organization, as is the ing sending another group overseas, Mr. Hubbard said. There must be a college graduate, he said. To facilitate training of these Isles, North Africa, Sicily and

men, said Mr. Hubbard, fellow-ships in university towns where there are Y.M.C.A. centres are being provided so that they may compared to the said. Mr. Hubbard foresees expan-sion of the "Y" in smaller com-munities after the war and is

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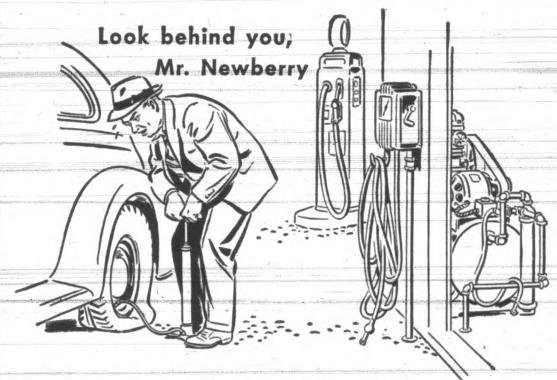
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SATURDAY night we sat fine play Saturday night was pertable tennis as the city championships drew to a close and enjoyed every minute of the thrillpacked play. It was the first if this youngster gets down to time we had looked over this time we had looked over this popular indoor sport since its graduation from the ping-pong era. Anybody with the idea this sport does not call for condition just wants to take in a contest two ranking per formers, either men or women. A five-set engagement leaves the contestants in about the same condition as the athlete who has completed a stiff tennis

We saw the perfect example after a large portion of the gal-Saturday of the pupil defeating the teacher in the men's singles. final between two Vancouverites, O. Art Barran and Jim Bennie. resting Barran in

ever, from what we were told perience in sport and the winner in their matches depends on just which player en man of similar experience. Mo joys an "on" night. Saturday it Knight is a student of hockey his-

From what we could learn Victoria is producing a lot of grand juniors who will soon be ready to move into the ranks of senior

man of similar experience. Mc-Dutton and Sargent represent the two great hockey organ-izations, the N.H.L. and C.A.H.A.

Juniors who will soon be ready to move into the ranks of senior to move into the ranks of senior competition and carry this city's bid for provincial and western baseball brethren who erred badly in not giving more consideration to outstanding diamond Stan Ngal, Keith Olson, Johnby Ricchner, Trey Taylor et al have candidates for their Cooperstown, shown much promise and their candidates for their Cooperstown. shown much promise and their N.Y., dream spot,

Revolta Captures Texas Open Golf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Imperturbable Johnny Revolta of to enter the last round with Evanston, Ill., laid down a three- 206 to Revolta's 205. under-par 68 Monday to gallop off with the Texas open cham-

ing out with a fine 273 for the 72 holes, Byron Nelson was just volta.

through over three hours of fect proof. Kirchner, entering his first tournament this season, exploded a lot of surprises by gaining the finals or semifinals in nearly every event he entered. go places. The play of Ngai in defeated Kirchner, Taylor and Olson in straight sets as he cap-

the junior singles was a definite upset. The Chinese youngster tured the championship. It was the first time this season Ngai had shown such form. A word of advice to the league officials. Arrange your draw so that finals are not put on near midnight. It was unfortunate Saturday that deciding matches were

Selection of names for hockey's hall of fame has been wisely Several years ago Bennie suc placed in capable hands. The pard of governors is compos the game and acted as his in largely of men of long experistructor. Barran proved a good ence. Governors are Lester Patenough student of the game that rick, Red Dutton, Art Ross, he returned a left-hand compil- Frank Sargent, W. A. Hewitt, J. ment by whipping his former P. Fitzgerald, Toronto; Wes Moteacher in five games for the Knight, Toronto; Abbie Coo, Winchampionship. The women's nipeg, and Baz O'Meara, Mont-final between the two Payne real. Patrick and Ross need no sisters, Ruth and Joy, provided a surprising result to many of more hockey experience than any the spectators with Joy running others. Fitzgerald, O'Meara and out the match in four sets. How Coo are newspapermen with exdating back the pair are on an equal footing nearly to the turn of the century.

Hockey hall of fame heads car

one stroke behind coming to the

Nelson, the former nationa open champion from Toledo, O., had staged one of the finest comebacks in tournament history

to tie for the lead. He drove off with the Texas open championship and \$1,000 in war bonds.

The finish was one of the most dramatic in the 22-year history of the tournament—Revolta close in gout with a fine 273 for the way to the championship and \$1,000 in war bonds.

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Tacoma Purchases Sacramento Club **Despite Protests**

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Tacomans made the first payment of \$10,000 Monday toward the purchase of Sacramento's base ball franchise in the Pacific Coast League and criticized as "unreasonable" a request by the California capital city's chamber of commerce for a two weeks' postponement of the transfer.

The Sacramento chamber asked for the delay to give baseball fans there an opportunity to take over the franchise, owned by the St. Louis Cardinal man

T. A. Stevenson, manager of long distance telephone confer ence with Sam Breadon, the St. Louis owner, said that "Breadon told us that we had bought a ball club and that it was up to us to tell Sacramento how much

time it had." Possible sale of the Sacramento franchise to Tacoma. Spokane or Vancouver, B.C., all booming war industry centres. has been rumored since Sacra mento attendance skidded season as badly as its last place team, which the previous seas had won its first league title

WOULD HOLD CLUB SACRAMENTO (AP) Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Monday protested the pro-posed sale of the city's basebali club in the Coast League to Ta coma and launched a move to retain the franchise.

Otto Rohwer, as president of the chamber, sent protests to the Coast League management and to Sam Breadon, president of St. Louis Cardinals.

He asked that the deal be not consummated for two weeks to enable baseball, fans of Sacramento to act. He asked Bremis to set a price on the membership without strings; to name a price for which the franchise would be sold, free of any connection

Veteran Dorazio Wins

heavyweight championship Mon-day night by scoring a lopsided playoffs by defeating Vancouver At No. 18 Nelson needed a birdie decision over youthful Dusty St. Regis 8 to 7 in overtime in to tie for the lead. He drove Wilkerson in the feature 10 the third game of the provincial

A crowd of 5,000 paid \$10,831 to possible match with Cleveland's see Gus score his 12th victory Jimmy Bivins here next month.

Give me 'Black Cat' every time!

On Ice Carnival Program



of Toronto and a member of the R.C.N.V.R., who will be one of the featured artists on the ice carnival of the Victoria Figure Skating Club at the Willows Arena, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Thomas was the winner of the Canadian Junior singles champion. ship in 1942. Carnival committee held its final rehearsal Monday night and reported every act ready for opening night. Advance sale of tickets has been brisk. Percentage of the proceeds will be

given to the Solarium. Starting time each night will be 8.15.

Nose Out St. Regis 8-7

chering crowd of 2,000 pck fans, New Westminster Lodestars, PHILAD LPHIA (AP) — Vet New Westminster Lodestars eran Gus Dorazio won the city won the right to represent Brit ish Columbia in the Allan Cup

first round of the interprovincial

Sweeney Schriner scored three goals for the Hotelmen. Connic King also shot three for St. Regis and Gerry Pettigrew got one. Lodestar goals were scored by Bus Brayshaw and Harvey Fraser with two each, Johnny

Ursaki, Jimmy Wilson, Frank Warshawski and Maurice Duffy. In the first period Lodestars had a 3 to 2 lead over the Hotelmen and in the second period they left the ice with a 6 to 2

DEADLOCK SCORE

The third period was strictly a King-Schriner period with both players scoring two goals which tied the score and brought on an overtime period.

In the overtime session Pettigrew fired the first goal and gave the St. Regis a one-goal lead at 1.32. Then Duffy shot a goal past Percy Jackson at 2.20 and tied the score again. Finally at 9.21 Bus Brayshaw scored the

winning goal.

After the game was over, Lodestars were presented with the Nanaimo Free Press trophy emblematic of the British Columbia

SUMMARY

First period-1, New Westminster, Ursaki (Dotten), 7.38; 2, Vancouver, Schriner (Summers), 8.55; 3, New Yestminster, Fraser (Duffy), 14.29; 4, New Westmin-NEW HAVEN, Conn. ster, Wilson (Fraser), 15.24: 5, Vancouver, King (Schriner-Summers), 16.17. Penalty: Bentley. Second period—6, New West-ninster, Brayshaw (Dotten), minster, 3.32: 7. New Westminster, Fraser (Duffy), 14.33; 8, New Westmir ster, Warshawski (Dotten), 19.33. Penalties: Bentley, Brayshaw, Wilson (10-minute misconduct). Jenkins.

Schriner (King), 6.24; 10, Van-couver, King (Schriner), 6.37; 11, Vancouver, King (Schriner), 13.46; 12, Vancouver, Schriner, 14.54. Penalty: Brayshaw.

Overtime — 13, Vancouver, Pettigrew (King), 1.32; 14, New Westminster, Duffy, 2.20; 15, New Westminster, Brayshaw (Ursaki), 19.31. Penalties: Wilson, Pettigrew, Warshawski.



Jerry Bell Wins All-Events Bowling

Annual city handicap tenpin bowling tournament was concluded over the week-end at Gibson's Bowladrome, with Harry Moulton won the singles with a score of 653; Mapes and Falk captured the doubles with 1,208, while Bell lifted the all-events

with 1,881. Other leading scores follow: Singles, P. Sherratt 651, D. Barr 650, B. Norris 643, J. Bell 641, L. Patterson 639, A. Manson 603 and H. Holness 601; doubles, Hillier and Gray 1,192, Harknet and Petersen 1,186, Spouse and Marks 1,176, Johnston and Gott-selig 1,171, Patterson and Milne 1,156, Anderson and Florence 1,152, Talbot and Coates 1,147, Murrant and Holland 1.145, Shoul dice and Bell 1,144, St. Martin and Kerr 1,143; all-events, noncess 1,846; Sherratt 1,894; high scorpers, Bell 257, Moulton 256, Barr points each, come Doug Bentley each 251. Gottselig 244, and Bill Mosienko of Chicago.

Referee's Decision Irks Allied Troops

ALGIERS (AP)-An uproar over a referee's decision marked the opening Tuesday of a weeklong Allied boxing tournament to determine the North Africa championships in 16 classes, amateur and professional.

The disturbance broke when the referee ruled Dave Steinweller, United States army scrapper from Dayton, O., the winner over Addadaine Abdalkader, Algerian Arab serving in the French navy, in the amateur

Britons, Canadians, Americans and French alike were displeased with the decision and howled against it. Many left the open air stadium in disgust. The referee later explained he penalized round because of a foul. The 125 finalists are the sur

1,000 who competed in the preliminary competition in their various stations and camps. Many have seen recent action in the front lines in Italy. In a featherweight class bout destars Hotel-period shewes of the Canadian army.

vivors of a field of more than

Racing Dates Set For Prairie Tracks

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association's 1944 season will be inaugurated with a 10-day meeting at Victoria Park, Calgary, starting May 13, R. James Speers, konorary secretary of the association, announced Monday. Date of the Alberta Derby was

t for May 24. Following the Calgary meeting, the horses will move on to Winnipeg for two weeks of racing at Polo Park, from May 27 to June 10 and June 17 to July 3. Other western racing Calgary, July 8 to July 15; Re

Saskatoon, July 24-29.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (AP)-Phil Terranova, N.B.A. feather weight champion, after being outclassed from long range in the first three rounds, unlimbered a telling body attack in the next five that won him a 10-round de-cision over Harold (Snooks) Lacey, veteran New Haven feather weight, here Monday night. Terranova weighed 1251/2 pounds, Lacey 1291/2.

Racing Results HIALEAH PARK-Horse rac-

HIALEAH PARK Horse racing results here Monday follow:
First race—Six and a half furlongs:
Bayport (Mills) \$22.00 \$10.00 \$35.70
Kiev Lee (Campbell) \$0.00 \$6.00
High One (Patierson) \$1.00 \$5.00
High Gne (Patierson) \$1.00
Time, 1.21 2-5. Also ran: Defense Stamp, Hada Fortune. Aethelhida. Michael Orin.
Night Cal., Count Haste, Buz Girl, Counsellor, Illimois Star.
Second race—Mile and an eighth:
Second race—Mile and an eighth:
Petacarin (Adams) \$12.20 \$6.50 \$3.70
Fettacarin (Adams) \$7.10 \$4.10
Queen Echo (Pratt)
Time, 1.57. Also ran: Cross—Gountry,
Michigan Sun, Santa Domingo, Cleore.
Third race—Seven Turlongs: Seven furlongs: 3.00 \$ 2.60 0) 45.20 \$ 3.00 \$ 1.60 awthorn) 5.10 awthorn) 10.10 awthorn) 5.10 awthorn) 5.10 awthorn 5.10 a

Cain Leads Scorers In Major Ice League

Moulton, Molly Mapes, Al Falk Boston Sniper Alcos Beat Flyers Two Points Up In Hoop Playoff On Lorne Carr

MONTREAL (CP) - Herbie Cain of Boston Bruins picked up five points, all assists, during the last week of National Hockey League play and went into undis puted possession of first place in the league's official point standings.

. The N.H.L.'s figures put Lorne Carr of Toronto in second spot. two points behind Cain, with two points behind Cain, with McKimm 3, Ferguson, Lands 17, whom he had been tied last week. Elderton, Scott 1, McLaughlin 4.

In fourth spot is Boston's Bill Cowley, who returned to action Sunday night after a layoff of more than three weeks due to injuries. Cowley is still only 10. points off the pace although he played 10 games less than the other leaders.

Cain leads in goals with an

even 30, while Carr has 28 and Mud Bruneteau of Detroit 27. In the assist department Elmer Lach of Canadiens moved into the lead with 36, two ahead of Clint Smith of Chicago and Buddy O'Connor of Canadiens, and three ahead of Cowley.

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Harold Jackson of Detroit has moved out in front in penalties with 64 minutes in the box so far, a minute more than Mike Mc Leaders follow:

Games Announced For Minor Hockey Teams

Officials of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association today an nounced the week's schedule of games as follows:

Tonight 7 p.m., Juveniles - Royals vs

5 p.m.-Bantam all-star work-6 p.m. Juveniles-Senators vs

7.30 a.m., Midgets - Maroons vs. Royals. 8.30 a.m., Bantams—Royals vs

Capitals. 6.45 p.m., Juvenile all-star workout.

Sunday 6 p.m., Midget all-star work-

JOE MEDWICK SIGNS

1944 contract, secretary Eddie Brannick announced Monday. Medwick, who was obtained from Brooklyn Dodgers last June by the waiver route, was offered the same salary he received last year, Brannick said.

JOE COOPER DISCHARGED

CHICAGO (AP) - Officials of Chicago Black Hawks' hockey team Monday received word that Joe Cooper, veteran defenceman who came to the Hawks in a deal with New York Rangers four years ago, had received a medical discharge from the Canadian cago club this week.

CARBURETOR AND MOTOR

points, 32 to 28, Alcos defeated the R.C.A.F. Monday night in the first of a two-game total-point series for the lower island senior

B men's basketball championship.

K.V.'s defeated St. Louis College

36 to 27 to capture the city inter-

while Unitys won by default from the R.C.A.F. to take island senior B women's honors, Teams and scores follow: R.C.A.F.—Baker 1, Coates 2, Alcos-Travis 9, James 3, Tay

lor 6, Harknett, Garnett 2, Creed St. Louis College - Gray 3, Clarkson 7, French 2, O'Connell 2, Rynosky 10, Cairnie 3, Thompson, Pegg. K.V.'s—Anderson 11, Trace 2,

Ransom 2, Booth 3, Hunter 10, Long 6, Stewart 6, Hampton 2, Unitys—Peden 4, Day 4, Cressan, Loudon 2, Longstaff, Bourke

All-Stars-Scott 4, Gill 2, Tooby Games set for Wednesday night

AT HIGH SCHOOL

7.00-Eaglettes vs. Duncan, junior girls' island play-off. 8.00 Comets vs. Ladysmith, intermediate B girls' island play-

off. 9.00—K.V.'s vs. Duncan, intermediate B boys' island play-off. AT TMOA

7.15-K.V.'s vs. Duncan, midget bys' island play-off. 8.00-K.V.'s vs. Duncan, junio boys, island play-off.

Joe Jewkes Heads Fish, Game Group

Joe Jewks was elected president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association at the recent annual meeting. Other officers follow: Vice-president, Hughes; secretary-treasurer, E. McConnan; delegates to island body, J. King and G. Laird; executive, G. Beck, N. Alexander R. Noble, S. Ross, K. Godson, J. Roach, G. Laird, T. Willoughby, L. Freer, J. Roberts, T. Dick, J. Barker, J. King W. Christopher, C. Heaton, R. Meldrum, J. Skelton, R. Watson, G. Sword and C.

Flin Flon Winner, Syd Brown Injured

REGINA (CP)—Pinkie Davies, the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League, said here today Syd Brown, who broke his left arm in a league game with Saskatoon H.M.C.S. Unicorn here Monday night, would be rushed to Winni peg for treatment by a specialist. Brown, who scored once in the Bombers' 5 to 2 victory over the fured when he was struck by a flying stick in the second period PETE REISER DIVORCED

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Charging that her husband failed to provide a home for her, Mrs. Patricia Reiser Monday was granted a divorce from Harold (Pete) NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Med-Reiser, former Brooklyn Dodger wick, veteran outfielder, was the outfielder and now in the United first New York Giant to sign his 1944 contract, secretary. States army.

Reiser filed a general denial of

the charges, but did not contest Victoria Skating Club Presents

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Prepare Jell-O Pudding with milk, as directed on package. Cool. Line sides of a dessert bowl with wafers. Cover bottom of bowl with oranges, and pour in Jell-O Pudding. Top with a thick layer of wafer crumbs, and chill. Accompany by cream or top milk. Six or eight servings. Note: Fingers of light cake and cake crumbs may replace wafers. Preserved peaches are a delicio



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1/4 cup thick salad dressing Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 aspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season celery and apple with 1/4 teaspoon salt; fold into slightly thickened Jell-O. Add nuts. Add to dressing, mixing well. Turn into wet mould. Chill until firm. Unmould on crisp lettuce. Six to eight serv-

Hugh Perram Heads N.H.A.

Hugh C. Perram has been appointed head of the Victoria office. National Housing Adminis tration, to replace L. L. Matchett, Ottawa adviser of the adminis tration, who has been in charge of the Victoria office since the beginning of the year, and who is returning to Ottawa.

Mr. Perram, who came to Victoria to make his home several months ago, is an architect.

"While work of N.H.A. is go-"While work or in the shortage ing ahead steadily, the shortage lowed down the lath has slowed down use conversion work just as it has other branches of the build ing trade," he said.

N.H.A. has leased two houses one at 1150 Summit and another at 32 Marlborough Road, on which conversion work will be begun shortly.

Chief Coming Here

Police chiefs from all parts of Canada will come to Victoria June 27 for a three-day convention of the Dominion Chief Constables' Association at the Empress Hotel, Chief J. A. McLellan of the city police was notified Saturday.



DOMINION CHECK "GRIPPY" COLDS SIDE GLANCES

with the salad.

By Galbraith



"Just take a look at this phone bill! Are you girls trying to be popular with the whole Army?

Dockyard Library Taken By Navy

cially taken over by the Depart-

ment of Naval Services. made a present to the Depart-ment of Naval Services of over 3,400 books in the library, not counting those at that time out to individuals or in navy ships, "During our 19 months we is-

"I tell all who have **RHEUMATIC Pains!"**

of she had known earlier what she knows now, rs. Brum would have been spared a lot. So a wants to pass her knowledge on to you.

"I have had rheumatic pains all over me for nearly 12 months," she writes. "In fact, I could hardly move. My hands were puffed up and I could not do my own work or get up the stairs. I tried almost everything I was told. At last I decided to try Kruschen.

Those stabbing rheumatic pains Kruschen Salts come in two often caused by needle-pointed sizes. 25c and 75c at all drug stores.

decided to try Kruschen.

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Those stabbing rheumatic pains

Kruschen usually brings results for the given the system. Then, if you continue with a little daily dose of Kruschen, it should keep your inside so clean and regular, that uric acid and other body possons do not get a chance to accumulate again.

Kruschen Salts come in two

sued 9,85\$ books to ships and

naval personnel ashore.

Books in ships were naturally read by many men, thus making the number of readings provided totaling many thousands. I can-Naval Library Service at H.M.C.S. Dockyard which, under Mrs. A. M. D. Curry, in the last wives, daughters and sisters of mayal, officers, who belied me H.M.C.S. Dockyard which, under Mrs. A. M. D. Curry, in the last wives, daughters and sisters of naval officers who helped me League, Red Cross Society, Seasands of books to sailors ashore and afloat has now been offication of the come long distances. It is a a Y.W.C.A. matter of pride with me that in over 19 months the library was ment of Naval Services.

"I feel it only fair to my loyal helpers to say that we did not voluntarily relinquish the library," Mrs. Curry said. "It was taken over officially, and we taken over officially, and we toria Municipal and Vancouver toria Municipal and Vancouver to the Lo.D.E. at Toronto, the Vicence of toria Municipal and Vancouver Provincial chapters, the Citizens'

25 have moved away, 18 being the usual number at one time,

R.C. SEA CADETS, RAIN-

Victoria High School

Feb. 15, the ship's company will parade at High School 14.30. will parade at High School 14.30
Duty division, Warspite. Officer
of the watch, Sub-Lieut, N.
Swainson. Duty P.O., P.O.
Woodside. Duty hands, O. S.
Beer, O. S. Glever. Quarter
masfer, O. S. Parker. Bugier, Old English dances. Dramatic
O. S. Sinclair. Signalman, O. S.
Faircervice. Dress uniform.
Wilfred Ord and vocal solos by
Thursday as Thereday but negs. Faircervice. Dress uniform. Thursday, as Tuesday, but, negative uniforms. Feb. 18, the ship's syllabus.

Uncle Ray Took Temporary Jobs

NEW ZEALAND ANIMALS DATE BACK TO PERMIAN PERIOD

Many a person has wondered whether "prehistoric animals" might be found alive in some far part of the earth. Years ago, a moving picture was made with this idea in mind. The here ex-plored jungle parts of South America and at last a plateau-was found where scores of dinosaurs

That movie was called "The Lost World," and it was a good one. Sad to say, however, it was only a matter of fancy. No living dinosaurs ever have been found. The best we have been able to do has been to find their bones, their

footprints and their eggs. Among living animals, the ones nearest to dinosaurs are such reptiles as lizards, alligators and

Certain islands in the New Zealand group have little animals of great interest. They look very much like "monsters" of the Per mian period in the earth's history They are known as "tuataras."



The tuatara is a reptile, but is ot classed as a lizard. It reaches a length of from 18 to 30 inches. The tuatara has dark green skin with yellow and white spots on it. Besides its two brown eyes it has what looks like an eye opening in the top of its head. The "third eye," however, is of no value for sight at the present

Living near the coast, this ani mal eats small fish, worms and insects. It sleeps during the day-time, and goes out to hunt food at night. With a slow-moving crawl, it makes its way from place to place. Usually it rests after moving four or five yards The female tuatara lays white hard-shelled eggs. They are placed in the sand, and the sunshine hatches them about 13 months

after they are laid.

In former times these strange reptiles lived on the large islands of New Zealand, They were killed off, however, by pigs and other animals brought in by white men. Today they live only on a few small islands in the Bay of Today they Plenty. The New Zealand govern ment takes pains to protect the tuataras which are left on those islands,

(For nature section of your

Information Booklet For Returned Men

A directory of information, dealing with projects for the benefit of returning veterans, is to be issued by the Salvage Corps of B.C. on behalf of the Citizens War Services Committee and the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee. The booklet will have an introduction by Mayor A. McGavin and Mrs. A

The index being prepared by corps has already tabulated informationd ealing with the activities and responsibilities of the Domin ion government, Victoria Citizens Rehabilitation Committee, Vic toria Citizens' War Services Committee, Boy Scouts, Canadian Le gion, French Society, Girl Guides,

Dickens Honored

Dickens Fellowship of Victoria honored the memory of Charles Dickens at an annual dinner held at the Y.W.C.A. to celebrate the 132nd anniversary of the author's

Provincial chapters, the Citizens' War Services headed by Miss Holmes, Mrs. J. Quinn, Red Cross Superfluity Shop and Women's Press Club at Edmonton.

Mrs. Morton was treasurer of the library and Miss Margaret men, been brought up in poverty men author's birth. In the toast "The Immortal Memory," Archdeacon Robert Connell said that though Dick ns Curry was secretary. Altogether and hard work, it was the spark there were 43 helpers of whom of genius within him that enabled him to rise above his fellows to an outstanding position taking regular or occasional in the world.

in the world.

Other toasts proposed were:
"The King," by Capt. W. Ord;
"The Dickens Fellowship," by A.
W. Arnup, honorary president;
"The Visitors," by J. F. Simister,
Sidney, replied to by Dr. W. W.
McPherson, and "The Ladles," by
Harry Wood, honorary treasurer,
and replied to by Mrs. G. R.
Thomson, vice-president.
Eight women and men, directed

Mrs. A. M. Perrins. A selection from "The Pickwick Papers" was company will parade at High read by Capt. Ord. Accompanists School at 19.15. Duty hands at 19.00. As Tuesday, training per H. White. Mrs. J. H. Carver explaining the state of the companists of

Few Prairie Farmers They'll Do It Every Time

saw one of the smallest migra-tions of prairie farmers to temporary jobs in British Columbia, in the province's history, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the local office of National Seleclocal office of National Selective Service.

leaving industry here to go back to farms in the spring, for the majority of them were kept at jobs on the prairies during the winter months this year," he said. Last year approximately 2,000 men who had come to British

"There will be very few men

Columbia on temporary permits to work in shipyards and at logging camps, left the province to return to work on the farms during March. Only orders for shipyard workers on the books of Selective Ser-

vice at the moment are for a few skilled men Mr., Mudge There are 480 jobs vacant in all types of work, he added.

EGAD WHAT RADIANT MEMORIES THESE OLD TROPHIES AROUSE

LOOK, TWIGGS, THIS

AND PISTOL I INVENTED IN '97 TO COMBAT

FOOT PADS - UM!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPILE

NES, AND I SUPPOSE THIS OLD NAVASO TRINKET IS YOUR PATENTED CONTICK CURE! BUT I DON'T SEE ANY "GOD OF WISDOM" IN THIS MUSTY NEST! SEAV! WHAT'S THAT

IN THE CORNER STICKING OUT FROM

OUT OUR WAY

By Willia



WAST TUBBS

UNCLE'S AID!

MR. AND MRS.



LOOKS NICETO ME, STILL

I MAY AS WELL BE EXTRA

CLEAN AND FLUSH IT OUT

WHY CANT YOU CLEAN UP

THIS TUB AFTER YOU TAKE

A BATH ? OMIGOSH!

I SWABBED IT OUT TWICE



THERE! SHE CAN'T SAY !

DIDN'T CLEAN UP AFTER MY BATH

I HAVE TO DO EVERYTHING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN THIS HOUSE JOE!

WHAS MATTER?

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

BLAZES BY Marti

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



JEEP WHO ?





ALLEY OOP



THE BRIDGE WAS OUT AT KINGSTON AND MY TAXI DRIVER GEE!



Tracing their history back, he said that they probably came over from Asia on an ice bridge, or perhaps by water. Legend has it traveled through a "sunless which is believed to be the Arctic. They followed the rivers and made numerous small settle-

The Indians never acquired sense of national unity, Archdea-Collison said, partly because the difference in their languages, there being at least five entirely distinct tongues. This fact was one of the deterrents in achieving a high state of civiliza-

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tion, such as the Aztecs or the Incas, he continued.

"The only way to get close or understand an Indian is to speak his language," the speaker said. ought up with the Indians on the Naas River, and consequently

story instead of merely a histor-

leaving shortly to join the Wrens, known gave the craft talk, this month front, the subject being "Chinese Poetry." The authors presented Miss Sullivan with a book of the poems of E. J. Pratt and a corsage, prior

Legislative Notes

Tomorrow's speakers in the Throne Speech debate, commencing at 2.30 p.m.: Hon, H. G. T Perry, Minister of Education and chairman of the Bureau of Postwar Rehabilitation and Reconstruction; Bernard Webber C.C.F., Similkameen; Dr. F. W. Green, Conservative Coalition, Cranbrook; Sam Guthrie, C.C.F., Cowichan - Newcastle. Thursday Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Labor will close the debate. The budget is expected on Monday.

Rev. O. L. Jull, pastor of St. Mark's Church, said opening prayers in the House today. Rev. F. Chilton of Knox Presbyterian Church officiated Monday,

Labor Minister Pearson has of an eyelash given notice on the Order Paper that he will introduce amendments to the Male and Female to earn \$50. Minimum Wage Acts.

Total cost of British Columbia House in London's Lower Regent Street, in the fiscal year which ended last March 31, was \$39,176. according to public accounts, now being studied by the Legislature. This sum included the \$8,000 salary to the agent-general, \$2,870 for traveling expenses and \$23,000 the B.C. Overseas Tobacco Fund. Total expenses were \$97. 000, but \$58,000 was collected in

Gyros Entertained

Mrs. Hawes, 668 Falkland, Wives of members on active service to a movie and sitting through it

by entertainment under the direction of Hart Henderson, Included were a roller-skating act, com-munity singing led by Bill Hudson, and an amusing radio skit promoted by Allan Pendray and

Several residents of an apart-

stille of Mrs. F. R. McDonald.

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'Bill Nye' Leaves Acquaintances, Cash But No Close Friend

Thomas Chaplin, known by Archdeacon Collison himself was Street cabin last week, left many acquaintances, a considerable sum of money but few friends. Rupert Cox, official admin-istrator, reported today he had considerable difficulty locating anybody interested in making arrangements for funeral services and burial for the 85-year-old ical treatise.

Miss Margaret Sullivan, who is with its white beard, was well known on the Victoria water-

> Mr. Cox said, however, he ex pected to complete funeral ar rangements later today. Although generally rumored Bill Nye had several sisters in Australia and New Zealand, police and investigators of the official administrator's office found the latest correspondence he had had with relatives was apparently in 1942 when he received a letter from a niece living in New Zea-land.

Besides more than \$80 in each 420 old coins and a watch found in his cabin, investigators said today Bill Nye had four acco totaling more than \$2,000 with Victoria banks. One friend reported he had an income from investment of \$170 per month but this was discounted elsewhere, Nevertheless, Ronald M. Angus,

one of his closest friends, reported when Bill Nye was long shoring for a shipping company that used to pay accounts with \$500 bills on asking Bill Nye as a joke to cash one received the change from a big canvas "poke" without so much as the blinking

Police said he had not done enough work in the past 20 years

SLEPT ON RAGS

Although many rumors ex-plained Bill Nye's cynical outlook, no authentic explanation is known in Victoria. Bill Nye lived in an untidy cabin, slept on a litter of papers and rags, although apparently well cated, knew few persons other than by sight. "Bill didn't talk much, but he

often used to trudge up here to see me, bearing the inevitable gunny sack over his shoulder," said Mr. Angus. "I'd have to guess at his nationality, but I would say he had one French par-Members of the Gyro Club and ent. His accent was Australian, their wives were entertained but he had a French intonation Monday night at the home of and could converse in that tongue. their president, Fred Hawes, and Bill said he was born in Samoa "Bill particularly loved going

were included among the 123
guests.

After cocktails, the party left
for the Empress Hotel where
they had dinner at 7.15, followed

After coracle, something like a barrel."

Missing for seven days, Bill Missing for seven days, Bill Nye apparently died in his locked cabin about three days before his death was discovered on Sunday.

In Police Court

OS, Norman T, Jones, R.C.N. V.R., was held in city jail today on a charge of indecently assault-ing a 19-year-old girl Monday

suite of Mrs. F. R. McDonald.

Firemen said the fire, caused stances with a view of adjusting B.C. Anglicans Meet

removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.
Thefts of two women's purses,

value of more than \$25, from Florence LeMarquand, were man and Christopher Kitely. The eaded not guilty, Denman saying he did not know how to plead because he was intoxicated at the time. Trial was set for Thurs-

For parking closer than four feet to another car, one motorist was fined \$10, while a second driver paid \$5 for failing to notify the motor record office of his change of addresss. Four other drivers paid \$2.50 parking fines.

Civil Defence Workers First to See War Film

Prepared for presentation to U.S. servicemen, the talkie-movie, "Why We Fight," was presented in its first showing here to a full house at Victoria High School auditorium Monday night by the city civil defence service.

The audience was composed of 700 civil defence personnel of all branches, their friends, city al-

Sees Municipalities In Receivers' Hands

There will be no education im- 'terested in advancing the educa Mayor Victor B. Harrison of Nanaimo, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, today told the Legislature's municipal affairs committee, Fit. Lt. L. H. Eyres, M.L.A., chairman. Education, he said, is more im-

Unless something is done, and done soon, he said, a lot of B.C. municipalities will be in the

ment in education under the present set up." he said. "At present homes of the children are being sold to pay for their education. It is no wonder that many of Surrey; J. G. Farmer, clerk of Surrey; J. G. Farmer, clerk of Surrey; and R. R. F. Sewell, be traveling, were considered parents are not particularly in union secretary.

The proposed amendments were read and explained by F. L. portant to the municipalities shaw, Victoria city solicitor and than any other matter. Among those in attendance were Alderman T. W. C. Haw-kins and John A. Worthington done soon, he said, a lot of B.C. were Algerman 1. W. C. Hawmunicipalities will be iff the
hands of receivers when the postwar era arrives.

At present, he said, the entire

At present, he said, the entire Alderman control of education is in the George Miller of Vancouver; hands of the government, the Reeve W. Willson of Burnaby; Reeve local school trustees being no Frank Higgins, K.C.; A. D. King, 1943.
more than figureheads, solocitor for the B.C. Electric; "There is a definite indication that streetcar and bus traffic has

With Our Servicemen



Flt. Sgt, Allan Menzies John son of Mr. and Mrs Wiliam B. Johnston, 1438 Vining Street, has been missing after operations overseas since Feb. 6, his parents have been advised. Born in Victoria, he was educated on Pender Island. Before enlisting in the R.C.A.F., in October, 1941, he was employed by the Stenner Furniture Co., and in Port Alberni for three and a work. LAC. Robert A. Johnston, enlisted. with the R.C.A.F. in Northern

information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laugh-lin, 521 Niagara Street. Laughlin Brentwoc has been on operational duties in Egypt, and took part in the de-fence of Malta. He also has been on service in England and Ire-land. Before his departure Frank was a carrier for the Times,



& Welch. He was associated with Manitoba. Recently Frank was the Port Alberni United Church able to make a short trip to the

Ireland, ACI Murray W. John ston, at No. 3, S.F.T.S. Calgary, arrived in Great Britain last who noted the difficulty of meeting and Gnr. Fred J. Johnston, 203rd and I-Canadian fighter squadbrothers.

Battery, R.C.A.(R.), at home, are brothers.

WO. Frank R. Laughlin, who has been overseas with the R.C. G. H. Simmond and LAC. Do. E. Davis of the late of

open with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., matins at 9.30 a.m., busi-Forty members of the Anglican

be present at the opening of the a wallet and a watch, of a total 42nd session of the synod of the Saturday Tag Day diocese of British Columbia to- For Savings Stamp read against James Edmund Den night when Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., will deliver his charge at Christ Church Cathedral. The session, which will touch on material ters of both clerical and general importance, will be held in the giving to each purchases of all warsh. pair elected summary trial and at Christ Church Cathedral. The war savings stamp sale day in the importance, will be held in the giving to each purchaser of a vants. Memorial Hall Feb. 16 and 17. stamp a campaign tag bearing Miss Barbara Kennedy is the Massed Anglican choirs will the slogan "Hasten their vice new secretary. Massed Anglican choirs will the slogan "Hasten their vic-contribute the music at tonight's torious return."

service. Ecclesiastic dignitaries In announcing the tag day, the and high-ranking clerics of the National Was Power and the property of the coming the stage of the National Was Power and the property of the and high-ranking clerics of the National War Finance Committee Church of England will proceed to their places in the nave and

Thy Favor," in which the public war savings stamp to feather the will participate. Other hymns and chorales to be presented will

end of this week, according to would be noticed particularly on



LAC. Frank Bossom, native son in Port Alberni for three and a of Victoria, is doing transport half years with Bloedel, Stewart driving with the R.C.A.F. in Young People, a member of the coast to see his wife, the former church choir and Port Alberni Glee Club. Training as a wireless in memory of the completed his completed h air gunner he completed his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossom of report showing progress and ac-course at No. 3 Wireless School Cordova Bay and son in law of complishments.

A later will was disclosed, showing she had signed a docuat Winnipeg, studied gunnery at Frank Merryfield, the magician, Lethbridge and operational fly-ing at Patricia Bay before going skaters of the Pacific Roller overseas in June, 1941. In Britteam and appeared at many ain he trained for coastal patrol

clergy and 100 lay delegates will cluding session at 2,30 p.m. ness meeting at 10, and the con-

point out to the public the good value they get for their money. to their places in the nave and value they get for their money, sanctuary to the singing of the hymn, "Lord, Behold Us With Thy Favor," in which the public war savings stamp to feather the will participate. Other hymns lest for after the war.

**A. Underwood, forest branch; N. Lowden, finance department; C. Stephens, mines department; A. G. Hemming, Liquor Control participate. Other hymns lest for after the war.

and chorales to be presented will be "How Firm a Foundation," "City of God" and "Praise to the Hollest."

Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m., the first meeting of the session will be held, discussions and general business to be preceded by Holy Communion service at 9 a.m., at the Cathedral. The second meet the film was shown here by Sgt.

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Aged Lady Found Dead Function (Fig. 1) and Function (Fig. 2) and Function (F

Streetcar Traffic Shows Seasonal Drop Administrator In

While there have been week by week fluctuations and a drop from December to January, in said today.

Figures released by Mr. Gow-ard gave the number of passengers carried on streetcars and buses at 1,137,104 for November; 1,146,658 for December and 1, 102,914 for January. "January and February

usually dead months with not so many people coming into town and less business done. This happens every year for the drop is seasonal," he said. This January, however, showed

an increase of 17,261 passengers carried in comparison with the number carried in January of

reasons for the helief of some streetear and bus passengers that traffic had decreased considerably, Fluctuations in the number of passengers carried

Brentwood plant of the B.C. Electric Railway Co, is expected to be in operation early in March.

Publicity Bureau Will Meet Friday

Pureau announces Hon, E. C. Car. their actions under Order A 891 son, Minister & Trade and day I do not hold that there is any dustry, will speak on "The Impor-tance of the Tourist Industry in Postwar Rehabilitation in British Columbia" at the annual meeting "As to costs, I think there at the Empress Hotel at 12.10

Representatives of the Vancouthe Washington State Progress Commission, Olympia, Washing-ton, will participate in the program. Members of the Legisla-ture now in session in Victoria have been invited to attend.

H. A. Carney Heads B.C. Civil Servants

Annual general meeting of the Provincial Employees Associa was disclosed Mrs. McPherson tion, with H. A. Carney presiding, had drawn a will giving Coyle use

Lands Department, presented the weeks after her death. At that thanks was extended to the auditors, W. Wright and H. W. Mel-

Several residents of an apart ing a 19-year-old girl Monday ment house at 845 Balmoral fled in night attire from their smoke-filled bedrooms early today, while city firemen quickly extinguished a blaze in a chesterfield in the saked an adjournment without.

J. A. Sagar, Fit, Sgt. John A. I. rangements being made between Coyle meeting his side of the association and the government, she said. Miss Baldwin also in the party.

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J. Swansborough, chairman of the property. the committee on health insurance, presented his report.
Other reports were made by members on the recent province-wide convention held in Vancouver in which they stated satisfaction in every respect with the wich Tender Monday night was

D. Pearmain, vice-president; C. K. Morison, provincial library; J.

G. Hemming, Liquor Control Board; P. Weston, provincial sec-

branches, their friends, city aldermen and the public.

The three-hour film traced Axis preparations for world conquest and then showed preliminary successes of Japan in Manchuria and China, Italy in Ethiopia, Germany in Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France and the Balkans.

The film concluded with the "people's war" during the blitz on Britain.

Released in Canada by the Department of National Defence; Insp. A. Insp. A. Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria controller announced today he was so pleased with the success and the showing Monday night he would attempt to secure, more films of this type.

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Judgment Blocks Claim to Priory

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The judgment upholds the in

junction granted the Society of the Love of Jesus restraining Russell B. Smart and F. W. Nicolls, real property administra-tor and director of housing re-spectively, from taking possess sion of the old James Bay Hotel now operated as St. Mary's Priory.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane held the power to fix compensation in disputed cases lay with the Ex-chequer Court of Canada and regulations invoked by the housing authorities purporting to give them power were ultra vires.

Summing up pertinent points, he said: "I would refuse the ap-plication (by Smart and Nicolls) to dismiss as being vexatious and frivolous or as showing no rea-sonable cause for action." Noting abandonment by plain tiff's counsel of a motion damages, Mr. Justice Macfarlane

held the main action was com-

"The demand for possession. the judgment continued, "is based on the administrator's order A-891. I have held this order to be ultra vires as being in con-flict with Section 7 of the War Measures Act. The taking of possession under it is therefore wrongful. I think the injunction Victoria and Island Publicity fendants, limited, of course, to should stand as against the de

"As to costs, I think there should be an order for costs of the action, including the costs both of the motion to dismiss and ver Tourist Association, the Ever-green Playground Association and paid by the defendants." paid by the defendants."

Wins Life Interest In House of Friend

Judgment granting Joseph Coyle a life interest in the Vic-toria home of the late Mrs. Mary E. McPherson, was handed down by Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane

During the two-day trial, it E. P. Creech, representing remain in the premises only six lish. the earlier will giving Coyle the Cafeteria committee report was life interest and said: "That's my Among the Victoria boys who presented by Miss Mary Baldwin, will. That's the way I want it.

Coyle's claim for a life interest in

Victoria-Response of civil defence personnel who saw "Why Feb. 28. Titles of the films are "Nazis Strike," "Listen to Britain," "Letters from Overseas,"
"Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile"
and "A Special Military Secret."

Probation Act For Adults Asked

family courts in B.C., an adult staff, was turned on its side at probation act and revision of the 5.53 Saturday after it and another Deserted Wives Act. Maintenance Deserted Wives Act, Maintenance car were in collision at Hillside Act, a delegation of Victoria and and Quadra. Police said Mrs. Vancouver men and women today
was received by Premier John
side while the other car was was received by Premier John Hart, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland and members of the

cabinet.

Legislation setting up family courts was passed last session, but members of the delegation said they felt it did not go far

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An office in the Moore-Whit-tington Lumber Co. Ltd, building was entered Monday night by smashing a small pane of glass. Nothing was reported missing. A Standard Steam Laundry truck parked on View Street was ransacked. Albert Jones, age 9, told police he had been robbed of \$2 on Yates Street by another youth.

Asking for establishment of Taylor, Royal Jubilee Hospital L. driving north on Quadra the Ernest Salmon, 748 Fort. Taylor was not seriously hurt.

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PRANK-At St. Joseph's Hospital on Pet 14, Mrs. Helen Bosworth Frank, age

I Home on Wednesday afternoon at Rey. James Hood officiating. Inter-t in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemey

MILLER—At the residence of his daughter. Mrs. George Duncan, 1323 Coventry Avenue on Feb. 13, 1944. George Miller, aged 39 years; born in Bognor. Oct., and a resident of this city for Oct., and a resident of this city for State of the Coventry of the Cov 38

Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

NEWLANDS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, Peb. 11, James Newlands, aged 61 years, of 2828 Scott Street, born in Crieff, Scotiand, and years, and mourned by three daughters, Mrs. James Foyer of 2828 Scott Street, and Mrs. R. Burns and Mrs. A. Gold of 422 Craigflower Road, and one son, James of the R.C.A.F.; his father, in Scotland; and two brothers and three silers, Gordon Newlands of the father, of Colwol Burial and two surters and a brother in Scotland, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Lower Form Funeral Scotland, and two grandchildren.

Former Funeral Chapel, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. H. A. McLeod, Bat Colwood Burial Fark.

RIDINGTON—There passed away at Royal

D.D., officiating, followed by interments at Colwood Burial Fark.

RIDINGTON—There passed away at Royal.

Jubiles Hospital. on Feb. 11. 1944. Walllam Richard Ridington of 1628 the manhire Road, aged 17 years; born in

England and had resided in Victoriafor the last nine years. He is mourned

by his widow. Emily Louiss; two sons.

John Ridington. with the C.N.R. at

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ney H. Simpson of Duck Lake, Sask.,

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DEATHS

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A SCENE FROM "Paris After Dark," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre

When a jeepful of marines Adolescents Star visited Columbia's desert location set during the filming t OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

tion set during the filming of "Sahara," the stirring picture starring Humphrey Bogart which The action of "Kiss and Tell" is now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, they offered to take Bogart for a jeep ride to take Bogart for a Jeep ride young suburban parents who are, across the bumpy desert terrain.

The star's wife, Mayo Methot, interrupted the conversation with which the younger generation field by Brenda Marshall, a nurse, to falls in love, especially when whose husband, Philip Dorn, is the attractive young men of the awar prisoner of the Germans.

YORK THEATRE
Walter Huston will again play bit part in the picture to be irected by his son, John, for

In John's first directorial ef-fort, "The Maltese Falcon," Wal-

York Theatre, John's latest bit of directing, which stars Bette Davis, Walter will play a bar-tender and say one line. As before, a regular bit player will younger generations. received his cheque.
"I expect to play a part in

Walter. Sitdown Strike Ends KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)-Pro-

duction returned to normal today Merchants' Rubber Co. after a one-day sitdown in the strike Monday which involved more than 800 workers. The strike started when 125 employees of the boot department bjected to employment of a girl they said was not a member of the United Rubber Workers of America (C.I.O.). Officials of the company could not be reached

immediately for comment. A list of amusements proposed by Crescent Shows for its antici- brilliant and bizarre costumes pated appearance here has been forwarded to the chief of police, ganza were the Henry Meyerhoff, manager, in-forms the City Council by letter today. Before permission is liam Le Barron from the screen granted for the carnival here, a report will be received from the police chief, according to action at the Capitol Theatre. taken by the council at a recent

the company.

In 'Kiss and Tell'

revolves around adolescent Cor-"Not until he memorizes his lines."

"Look at that," one of the marines yelled, "the toughest guy lip, America, and he lets a woman push him around."

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ter played a dying man and spoke but three lines.

"In This Our Life," now at the Herbert has written a comedy Herbert has written a comedy as a young singer and husband full of warm, human under determined to find out whether standing, distributing sympathy or not his wife loves him and him equally between the elder and the alone. Their harum-scarum do-

"Kiss and Tell" comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre Friday rival. every one of his pictures," said and Saturday nights, Feb. 18 and

CAPITOL THEATRE

Set to a musical background of irresistable rhythms by Leo Robin and Harry Warren, the celebated ballroom dancer, Tony De Marco, brings to the screen in breathtaking brilliance, his in Fox. comparable dancing technique in "The Gang's All Here," 20th Century-Fox's new musical hit, atre. which stars Alice Fave Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker and Benny

elaborate dance sequences and directed them, as well as the filming of the entire production. The seen in this musical

CADET THEATRE

MONTREAL (CP)-G. W. in film history, Joan Leslie was One of the most meteoric stars Spinney, Montreal, Monday was practically an unknown two appointed a director of the Canappointed and the latest role is in RKO adian Pacific Railway Company at a meeting of its board. Mr. Radio's gay 'The Sky's the Spinney succeeds the late Sir Limit," in which she is co-starred Edward Beatty as a director of with Fred Astaire at the Cadet Theatre.



A SCENE FROM "Kiss and Tell," which comes to the Royal Vic-toria Theatre Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19,

Where to Go Tonig

ATLAS-Roddy McDowall in

"Lassie Come Home." CADET - Fred Astaire in

"The Sky the Limit." CAPITOL—"The Gang's All Here," starring Alice Faye. DOMINION — "Paris After Dark," starring George Saunders and Brenda Marshall.

OAK BAY and PLAZA —
"Sahara," starring Humphry Bogart. RIO - "The Ox-Bow Incldent," starring Henry

Fonda. YORK-"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis.

'Paris After Dark' At the Dominion

What happens to a woman the hands of the Nazis? That's the dramatic question posed by "Paris After Dark," the taut, suspenseful new 20th Century Fox picture opening today at the Dominion Theatre, with George Sanders, Philip Dorn and

Brenda Marshall starred.

As the title implies, the story takes place in Paris — not the Paris so famous for its galety and life, but the Paris occupied by the Nazis, who rule it with all the ruthlessness of which they are

But they are unable to destroy the peoples' love of freedom. liss Archer and her intelligent The risks and dangers which the young suburban parents who are, however, baffled by the ease must face unflinchingly are typi-

ous entertainment. The action all will open a one-day engagement takes place on the large porch of at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, the Archer House, which is used offers Nelson Eddy in a gay, romantic role and Rise Stevens. by John Root.

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ing wider gains.
The Canadian road's common started on a 3,500-share block, up %. Carriers generally then mounted to peak levels since last July and assorted industrials joined the excursion.

Mahoning Coal Railroad, one of the bluest of blue chips and an unusually in a ctive performer, sold up 45 points at 360 on a 10-share transfer. New 1943-44 highs were touched by Norfolk and Western and Pullman. Forward atilters were Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian stocks apart from Ca-nadian Pacific were also firm. Hiram Walker gained a fraction

and McIntyre was unchanged. Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials 136.17, up .80

20 rails 38.26, up .7

utilities	22.72, up .07	Canadian Malartic 65
		C. and E. Corp 208
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Prices Easier

TORONTO (CP)—Prices were a bit lower for Smelters, Sherritt and Steep Rock while Nor-anda and Hudson Bay firmed

narrowly. Trading was active throughout the day in British-Dominion and

Toronto Index-20 industrials __118.98, up .59 20 golds ____104.26, off .12 15 western oils __28.02, up .32

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Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4,
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6
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C.P.R. Feature

MONTREAL (CP) # C.P.R. held the centre of the trading port sales today were credited to the United Kingdom and estistage up to the final hour today. Approximately 11,000 shares mates on the Winnipeg Grain Exwere boarded and the issue change placed the business at opened % higher and backed up 500,000 bushels, No. 1 northern.

opened % higher and backed up a % as a reaction to the announcement yesterday of a payment of a dividend on the com-

20	Industria	als77.30,off .50
10	utilities	54.90, off .10

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	Bid	Asked	CHICAGO (AP)—Selling by
Can. Invest. Fund		400	local traders uncovered a poorly-
Can. Bank of Comm	134	135	
Dominion Bank	157	159	supported rye market today and
Imperial Bank	164%	166	
Bank of Montreal	150	151	prices receded more than a cent
Bank of Nova Scotia			from the day's highs. The reac-
Royal Bank	139		
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Inter. Nickel	22.14	21%	
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McColl Front, com,	- 1176	21%	
Montreal Power	15	15%	was general secretary of the
Price Bros.	2015	22%	Y.M.C.A. when the building was
Shawinigan	1616	15%	
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Steel of Can, com,		65	the world a lot since as Y.M.C.A.
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West Grocers		90	
West, Can. Flour com.		5	Now he is retiring he plans to
Weston, Geo.	15%	16:	live in Victoria as soon as he

Merriman

Victoria still looks like the brightest spot in the world to Dr. A. J. Bruce. The doctor, who was general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. when the building was erected here, has traveled around the world a lot since as Y.M.C.A. secretary for world services. Now he is retiring he plans to live in Victoria as soon as he can, . . . Frank E. Dorchester, who refers to liquor store rum being so watered that you could not cure a cold with it even if you used it for a bath, thinks it is not so bad to have liquor watered, but he objects to the price being the same for the water as it used to be for the Scotch. . . Latest estimate of the number of Canadian soldiers overseas who have taken British brides is 17,000. The 7,000 quoted here recently was for the First Division only.

Public Utilities Commissioner W. A. Carrothers must be getting in a salary rut, B.C. public ac-counts show that in 1940 hts sal-ary was \$9,999.96, Now it Is only. \$9,999.7. . Poultry Commis-sioner Terry meets adventure as he tours the province bloodtesting stock. The other day at Royston four red roosters attacked him as he was blood-testing a pullet. One knocked his hat and glasses off and scratched his nose. Another knocked the scapel from his hand and nearly upset the blood samples. The others attacked his legs. . . . Jee Vonza. who is caretakers at the old Jap-anse sawmill where the work was being done, came to Mr. Terry's rescue and the roosters were caught and blood-tested... In-sidentally as Mr. Terry visits cidentally, as Mr. Terry visits Japanese farms he finds all the doors too small for Canadians to enter without stooping. . . .

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104.00 304.00 106.00 106.00 105.50 108.00 Court Liberty, Juveniles, A.O.F., initiated nine candidates Friday, After the business session a Valentine party and dance was held. Prizes were won by Joyce Ruddock, Carol Johnston, Florence Sutcliffe, Barbara Tindail, Joy, Pearl and Diana Tippett and Pamela Newton. Judges were Mrs. J. Fenerty, Mrs. C. Davies,

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One Woman's Day enthusiastically hopes that special legislation will be passed without much delay, so that when she comes back she can really POLL ON HOUSING IF I COULD conduct an unofficial "Hodges get down to work on it. poll" among local women as to which

public topic they are most keenly concerned with, I feel sure that housing would rank high on the lists.

It comes up in discussions in the Legislature, in women's organizations, in labor groups, and in rehabilitation proposals, not once, but many times.

And, apart from mere talk, we in Vic-toria have visual and constant reminders of its importance in our scheme of things in the shape of woefully overcrowded houses, the use of once derelict properties in areas never intended for, and totally unsuited to, the accommodation of families with children.

POSTWAR PATTERN

IT HAS BEEN urged, too, by all of the foregoing groups that housing must be an Integral part of Canada's postwar pattern. Not only to ensure the returned man living under decent conditions, but also as of the best mediums for providing For I understand that 80 cents out of every dollar spent in housing construc tion goes, directly or indirectly, into labor.

So, because of all these things, I was glad to observe in an eastern paper a short while ago that a Toronto woman is off, to England to spend a year in research work in public housing.

NO ORDINARY WOMAN

BUT MARTI STEWART LEITCH IS, like Charley's Aunt of farcical fame, "no ordinary woman."

In fact, she is so far removed from ordinariness that she is the first Canadian to win one of the Empire Scholarships awarded annually to four outstanding vomen of the British Empire.

The British Council of Education has the awarding of these scholarships. In addition to furnishing passage both to and from England, the scholarship provides her with £300 (about \$1,500) to support her there for a year while she does her re-

Scholarships of that kind are not lightly merited nor easily won.

Mrs. Leitch happens to be one of the very few girls who graduated from Toronto University with a Bachelor of Architecture degree with honors after a stiff five-year

NOT MERELY ACADEMIC

BUT HER APPROACH to housing is not D merely academic. She worked as a student with Wartime Housing, and was also with the Toronto City Planning Board for six months.

Added to that, she is the daughter of a Toronto mechanical engineer and became the wife of a student in the University School of Science 18 months before her own graduation in 1943. Her husband, Lieut. John McKinnon Leitch, has been overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers for the past year. the past year.

There isn't any public housing in Can-ada yet, in Mrs. Leitch's opinion. And she

WOMAN'S VIEW ESSENTIAL

A LL IN ALL, she promises a much needed humanist, as well as a modern, trained and scientific approach to our housing problem, which is all to the good.

For as 1 see it, this Canadian girl's de-termination to make public housing her forte shows that, at long last, it is being recognized that a woman's point of view is essential in housing matters. I have always contended that if we had

more women architects—and had encouraged the few who have taken it up as a career-some of our houses would be more efficiently planned.

Take the first Wartime Housing units here, for instance. If an average housewife, who spends more time than anyone in the home, had been consulted before those plans were drawn, many of the lamentable mistakes in their construction would have been averted.

LIKE MARK TWAIN'S WEATHER FOR WHAT DOES the average man-even

If he is an architect or builder-know about the requirements of a woman's workshop-the kitchen? The consequence is that we see rooms

not big enough to swing a cat in-not that I have any desire to swing a cat!-an insufficiency of roomy cupboards, no "cooler" half the time, kitchen sinks of the wrong height and windows in the wrong place. From time immemorial women have

mplained about housing inadequacies but, like Mark Twain's weather, they have done nothing about it, I know that these things are cared for in

privately-built homes of the more expensive type, but my concern is primarily for those in the low income bracket, who are forced into uncomfortable and often -jerry-built quarters because they can't afford to live

BRITAIN'S EXAMPLE

DURING THE LAST DECADE, Great Britain has specialized in the erection of great low-rental housing projects, designed to give the fullest possible measure of com-fort and convenience compatible with working class incomes,

These take the form not only of individual houses, but of great modern apartment blocks, patterned on Danish and Swe-dish—as well as New World—ideals, with the maximum of light, playgrounds for children, and other commendable features. Let us see to it that when Mrs. Leitch

returns to Canada she is given the fullest opportunity and the fullest encouragement to create a Canadian low-rental housing

And let us see to it that such a plan be not picayune in proportions. But that it provide properly-planned and attractive homes, worthy of the men who have fought for us, and worthy of the great and progressive country Canada is destined to become